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■ **MNR FIRE BASE**

Crews fly west to help fight fires

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

What a difference a week makes. And, if you're a firefighter in British Columbia wondering whether to call your Ontario brethren for help, what a difference a day makes.

Last week the *Echo* reported that firefighters with the Ministry of Natural Resources fire base in Haliburton had not been called in to help with the fires raging through the Okanagan Valley. The weather had been co-operating and there was optimism that the B.C. crews could handle it.

But on Tuesday afternoon, it was decided to send two four-person crews from Haliburton to help in B.C.. By Friday afternoon, two more four-person crews were requested as well as two supervisors. In total, Ontario sent 30 four-person crews and 29 overhead staff on Sunday and 30 four-person crews earlier last week.

"They are anticipating some

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MATT JAMES/Echo

The art of fish

Muskoka resident Sally Poupee seems to enjoy this *Percichthys Trucha* (Perch Trout) made of tin by artist Alanna Baird on July 24, the opening day of the 2009 Art & Crafts Festival. Baird's work is currently on display in the Rails End Gallery. For more photos of the popular festival turn to page 14.

■ Haliburton as an anthropological study

Ontarians just love their cottages

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

It's strange to think that cottaging wouldn't be appealing to everyone.

The fresh air, shining water, wind-swept trees, rustic cottages, fishing, bird watching,

campfires and hours of family time is the obvious love of thousands who call Haliburton County their second home, but this sentiment is not universal.

It's a culturally specific pastime and one that Trent University professor Julia Harrison has spent years studying.

"Cottaging could be seen as a lot of work ... the traffic, rain, investment ... what's the appeal?" Harrison asks.

Moving to Ontario from Western Canada in 1994, the tourism professor and anthropologist was struck by the cottaging culture of Southern Ontario

— something, she says, doesn't exist equally everywhere.

In other cultures, even other Canadian provinces, people don't hold cottages in such a dear and special place as in Ontario. Many don't cottage at all.

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Farmers'
Market
a smash success

By Ruth Smith

The Haliburton Farmers' Market continues to be a huge
success. The hundreds of people who attended the market
on July 26th were greeted with their usual assortment of all-organic
products. Last week, there were about 50 people waiting at
the gate for the Friday 9 a.m. opening, and many more over
the next few hours. The market is a success - if you can call it
that. In the end, the market was a success. And it's all thanks to
community support, the right location, and the right people.

From produce to all kinds of crafts, the market has become a
popular event for the community. It's a great way to support
local farmers and businesses, and it's a great way to get
to know your neighbors. The market is a success - if you can
call it that. In the end, the market was a success. And it's all
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■ Smoke alarm charges may be laid

Cigarette butts cause major smoke damage to main street store

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

A cigarette disposal can that went up in smoke on July 21 is to blame for a brief closure of Haliburton's main street and the loss of possibly half the inventory of Kitchens Etcetera.

At 11:05 a.m. last Tuesday, 12 Dysart et al firefighters responded to a 911 call from Kitchens Etcetera owner Mary Chvedukas who noticed smoke enter her place of businesses from below the store.

"I opened the [back] door and the stairwell was totally consumed by smoke," said Chvedukas.

While she didn't see any flames, she wasn't about to investigate and, with concern for those who might be in the apartment below, she called 911 and left the building.

Upon arrival firefighters discovered the smoking butt bucket inside an interior hallway of the multi-purpose building. Both commercial businesses and apartments occupy the building.

Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan says charges may be laid for smoke alarm violations. "There was no smoke alarm in one apartment, which is a main concern at this time," said Maughan.

He's been in contact with an advisor from the Fire Marshal's Office out of Gravenhurst but no decisions have been made as of yet about any charges. That decision may come as early as Tuesday or Wednesday.

Smoke alarm responsibilities between landlord and tenants are twofold.

"The landlord is responsible for ensuring that rental properties comply with the law, which means there has to be working smoke alarms," said Maughan. "And the tenant is responsible for making sure that they're there and if there's a problem, reporting

them [to the landlord]."

It is that reason Maughan says that the investigation is at a standstill. However, Maughan believes a smoke alarm in one apartment had been removed.

"There were wires there for it and [the smoke alarm] wasn't there," he said.

Initial fire damage estimates were described as minor. Whether that includes smoke damage is unknown at this time. If so, does Chvedukas believe the damage is accurate?

"Not from my perspective," she said. "I've been closed for a week; I don't consider that minor."

Chvedukas says she's lost about half her inventory due to smoke damage because a lot of her products, such as towels, table clothes, and some food related products, absorb the smoke and aren't safe to sell to the public.

Kitchens Etcetera is currently open for business but Chvedukas said that getting back to normal "isn't going to be an overnight thing."

Chvedukas says her store is equipped with two smoke alarms but they didn't get a chance to go off.

"My human alarm went off because I smelled smoke," she said.

Testing, one, two

Ironically, Maughan and members of the fire department set out to visit cottages in the area on Monday evening to ensure that cottagers have proper, working smoke alarms.

Maughan says they've visited residential areas in the past and that visiting cottagers is a first. The fire department hopes to check 10 to 15 properties on nearby lakes and would like cottagers to spread the word.

"Smoke alarms are the first early warning detections," said Maughan. "So they're your best chance of getting away from a fire."

Service Ontario Haliburton stays open

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Service Ontario office in Varty Jewellery and Gifts on York Street will remain open despite 70 locations across Ontario closing.

When the province announced July 21 that Service Ontario offices would be expanding services, they also quietly told a number of privately run locations that they would be closing.

"Haliburton was officially notified that it will continue to operate when

this [the changes] happens," Susan Norcross, the manager at Varty's, said in an interview.

Shortly after the government announcement Tuesday, officials called each Service Ontario location to inform them whether they would be continuing to provide the government service.

While some private locations will be closed, the government said that services across Ontario will in fact be improved, allowing residents to use the offices to obtain health cards and driver's licences.



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Haliburton's Wee Care Day Nursery gathered in the adult section of the Dysart library to listen to county librarian Bessie Sullivan read to them. Sullivan can't wait until she has the appropriate space in the new Haliburton library for children's programming.

■ Dysart library

Too cramped for comfort

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The county's new librarian Bessie Sullivan and her staff are anxious to move into Haliburton's new library where they'll have plenty more space and the newest technology to help kids learn.

Tucked in a corner of the adult section of the current library on July 22, a group of kids from Wee Care Day Nursery tried their best to listen to Sullivan read them a story about caterpillars turning into butterflies as another librarian helped customers at the front desk.

"I have to conduct the children's story time in the middle of the adult section as there is no space for dedicated children's programming," said Sullivan. "However, in the new branch there will be a multipurpose room where we can conduct programming for all ages, plus crafts."

It's Sullivan's hope that she'll be able to offer such school-aged children's programs regularly. Sullivan has also applied for a grant that she hopes will fund some the SmartBoard technology used in classrooms at Stuart Baker Elementary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

The Wee Care kids also received their own library cards, which they used to take out a book before leaving.

Tina Anderson, the site supervisor for the summer programs at Wee Care, says the programs offered by the library put a smile on kids' faces.

"The children really enjoy having the stories read to them and picking out their books," said Anderson.

The new Haliburton library, which will also house the county library office, should be completed by the end of September at which time the building will be furnished. Sullivan anticipates the grand opening to be mid-fall.

NEW PLACE TO EAT

New owner has new goals for McKeck's

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Maarten Steinkamp was born in the Netherlands and spent the first half of his working life in places such as London, New York, Singapore and Kuala Lumpur. Not that he actually spent much time in whatever city he called home at the time. As an executive with a big European music label, he logged one million miles in an airplane every year. In fact, whenever anyone asked him where he lived, he'd jokingly reply, "Seat A1."

And then he fell in love with a Canadian – a Canadian who had fond memories of her summers spent on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog. They bought a property on Kennisis Lake's West Shore, built a gorgeous home and then didn't like having to leave it to fly to their other home in a distant city.

Now, as the new owner of McKeck's Place on Haliburton's main street, Steinkamp has a much shorter commute to work.

"To me it's like a strange homecoming," he says, sitting in the back room of the popular restaurant which was founded by retired NHLer Walt McKechnie.

Steinkamp grew up in a small town much the same size as Haliburton (although it's now grown into a suburb of Amsterdam – or Amsterdam has grown into it.) There, he was very much involved in all aspects of community life, including serving with the local fire brigade. "I was a real village boy, very involved," he says. "I was Mr. Arrange-It."

In Haliburton he's found the same spirit of community and it's both refreshing and oddly familiar. "You want to go somewhere nice where people know you."



As an executive for a major music company, Maarten Steinkamp worked with a lot of the greats in the music industry. Now, as the new owner of McKeck's, he says, "I went from Britney Spears to Karen Frybort. What an improvement." Steinkamp calls Frybort, who's managing the restaurant for him, "the first lady of Haliburton." /Photo by Martha Perkins

McKeck's gives him much the same feeling.

"McKeck's is real life," he says with a slight Dutch accent that occasionally has hints of his recent life in London. "It's hard work, it's tough, it's honest. This is real people, real characters."

As exciting as his other life seemed – culminating as the president of continental Europe for Sony BMG – it was beginning to lose its luster by the time he quit last year. He'd first been involved with BMG, the fifth largest music entertainment company in the world. As a person who loves music, and discovering new talent, it was fun and exciting.

"Music is a people's business, the product is alive," he says. Helping new bands get discovered and then cope with fame was rewarding. "It's great to see people have success."

Then BMG formed a partnership with Sony (which

later incorporated BMG into its operations) and suddenly his work wasn't so much about the music any more. In the "old days" (not quite the vinyl era but five years ago, which is almost the same thing in this technological era) you could take risks and try new things. After the merger, "it was all about the shareholders. In the end all I felt like was a bank manager."

One lasting good thing about BMG was being able to meet his wife Laura (née Bartlett). She was president of Virgin records in Canada and Zomba Canada, which had Britney Spears and the Backstreet Boys on the label, and joined BMG's office in New York when Zomba and BMG became affiliates. One winter she brought him to a friend's cottage in Haliburton and he was amazed to have a barbecued meal in -20° weather. At

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Karen Frybort is Haliburton's first lady: Steinkamp

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first he wondered how people lived here year-round but he's beginning to warm up to the idea.

As Kennisis Lake became more and more attractive as the base of their new lives together – he has several other business interests around the world and she's going to be active with interior design – he looked at a business he could buy here. Of particular interest was the former Old Country House restaurant, once an institution on main street. It's in a charming building, old in Haliburton standards but not quite in the league of the centuries-old buildings in Amsterdam. He wanted Karen Frybort, the long-time manager of McKeck's Place, to run it for him. But Frybort was loyal to McKeck's and she turned him down. She also suggested, however, that he approach Walt McKechnie with the idea of buying McKeck's Place too. Steinkamp and McKechnie met for the first time at the airport in Toronto, when Steinkamp was flying in from London, and, over time, Steinkamp convinced McKechnie that he was not a "fly-by-night record executive."

In the opening minute of the interview, Steinkamp is adamant about one point in particular: "Karen is in charge of McKeck's, not me. She's the boss; I hap-

pen to be the owner."

He calls Frybort "Haliburton's first lady."

"I have deep admiration for her. If there was no Karen, I'm not sure I would have bought it."

(Later, he says, "I went from Britney Spears to Karen Frybort. What an improvement.")

He and Frybort have a lot of ideas for the future of McKeck's and the Old Country House (which he bought anyway). McKeck's comes first. He'll keep McKeck's as the name but drop "Place" in honour of Walt McKechnie. But before he makes any decisions, he wants to get a feel of the place and how it operates. He's put in more than a few shifts over the past two weeks, doing anything and everything to learn more about the business as a customer and staff member. He jokes, however, that staff have put limitations on how much he's allowed to do in the kitchen. "I'm now senior vice-president in charge of lettuce," he says of his kitchen role.

He's discovered that working at McKeck's is tough, physical work. The kitchen is downstairs but the four dining areas are on the second floor – booths, bar, back-room dome and patio). That means a lot of walking and a lot of stairs. As for the customers, they're the easy part. "If you can handle Britney Spears

you can handle any difficult customer or situation," he laughs. And at least the customers at McKeck's don't throw televisions into hotel pools.

Karen is in charge of McKecks, not me. She's the boss; I happen to be the owner. Maarten Steinkamp

Of future renovations at McKeck's he says, "We're going to keep the Haliburton cottage feeling but I'd like to put the whole building into a time machine." (He's going to finish work on McKeck's before starting with Old Country House, the plans for which he's not yet willing to divulge.)

McKeck's will keep the hockey theme from Walt McKechnie's days with the NHL but it will also incorporate Steinkamp's history with the music industry. He'd like to put a lot more emphasis on products available in the Highlands, or with a Highlands theme. "We have a great butcher in West Guilford," he says, referring to Bill Burden of the West Guilford Shopping Centre.

"Why not have a West Guilford Steak?"

Another new initiative, one that's very important to him, is a monthly community. Once a month, he's going to give financial support to a deserving local initiatives. "It's real support with real money," he says, "not just offering a free meal to various fundraisers." It will be launched in the fall and encompass all aspects of Haliburton life.

He'd also like to become more involved with a community event that involves and attracts young people. A music festival or concert would be in harmony with his background. You can tell his mind is spinning with all the possibilities that life as a main street entrepreneur in small-town Haliburton present him.

"It feels good," he says of this new chapter in his life. His friends around the globe don't understand this new phenomenon but surely they hear how happy he sounds when they call him on his Blackberry in the midst of a busy lunchtime crowd at McKeck's. "This really feels like coming home. I'm enjoying it."

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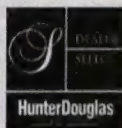


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Respect the water

In a land with hundreds of lakes linked by hundreds of kilometers of rivers, there have been relatively few water-related accidents over the years. Given the ample opportunities for bad things to happen – boating accidents, swimming accidents, drownings – we've been fairly lucky.

But we can't just rely on our luck to keep us safe on the water. We also need to be taught, and constantly reminded of, the simple safety lessons that most of us now take for granted. We don't need to be fearful of the water but we need to be respectful of it.

Summer camp may seem like a quintessential Canadian experience but we need to put more emphasis on the essential part. It's at camp that most of us learn to swim with a buddy, wear a life jacket, practise tipping over in a canoe, tread water, tell

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editorial

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people when we plan to get back from a boating trip.... The lessons, seen through an adult prism, might seem like nostalgic pastimes of youthful summers but the lessons we all learned are timeless. Every new generation has to be taught these skills and everyone with a tie to the Highlands especially must learn to be comfortable in the water.

In this week's Cottage Times, there's a story about the summer camp fund that helps ensure that cost isn't a barrier to a child's opportunity to go to camp. This Friday in Minden, a group of local camps is sponsoring the annual Highland Yard, which raises money for Amici, which also allows children to go to camp for a week even though their parents couldn't afford to send them. These aren't just feel-good initiatives. They are vital to the continued safety of children (as are the swimming lessons offered by municipalities and a growing number of lake associations). Not every parent has the time, or skills, to teach the lessons of the water – lessons that once learned, can stay with us all our lives.

And when it comes to water safety, let's not forget the life jacket. It might not make an attractive fashion statement but you won't be thinking about how you look if you're in a boating accident. Most people think they don't need to wear one because they know how to swim. But life jackets aren't for swimming. They're what keeps our head above the water if we get into a boating accident – we hit a submerged log, we get overwhelmed by large waves, we stand up and fall off the boat, we suffer from any of the endless varieties of bad luck. If we hit our heads and are knocked unconscious, it doesn't matter how good a swimmer we are. We now automatically wear our seatbelts when we're in a car; it should become as natural to wear a life jacket.

The next two weeks are the busiest in the Highlands. Let's all enjoy them – safely.



She loves me, she loves me not

Photo by Jenn Watt

Deer flies

IN MY EXPERIENCE, few things in the outdoors cause people as much consternation or mental anguish as the lowly deer fly.

A single one, it seems, can drive a person crazy, make them drop important things into the lake, or drive them inside for an entire weekend. I've seen it happen and, no doubt, so have you.

The best example of this happened last week when I took this man out on a short fishing trip.

Make no mistake; he was a sophisticated urbanite who was highly educated and a practitioner of international law to boot. If you met him at a cocktail party, you would have been charmed by his elegance and quickly convinced that he was a highly reasonable, elegant and logical man.

Unfortunately, I met him just as the deer flies were starting to feed.

Our introduction went something like this.

"Hello Steve. What a wonderful day. I'm looking forward to learning how to fly fish. It looks so relaxing and artistic. OUCH! Oh my bleep! A bleeping deer fly bit me! I hate you! I hate you, I hate you, you bleeping deer fly! Bleep! I just hate these bleeping things! I'll kill you, you little son of a bleep. The bleeping thing bit me! I can't believe the bleep and bleep bit me again! Oh bleep! I'll BLEEPING kill you!"

By this point the red-faced man was midway through a furious hop, flailing arms and hat at an unseen deer flies, desperately scratching his foot and professing at the top of his lungs his undying hatred for the lowly deer fly and all of its ancestors.

He hurled insults at it – creative insults, too – as if he expected to hurt its feelings.

"Might I recommend you wear a life jacket during your time aboard my boat?" I suggested calmly, after seeing this.

Somewhere in the following 30 seconds, he

collected himself and all was, once again, quiet and normal at the boat launch. Which is when he got bit again.

Throughout the outing, he had brief deer-fly-free periods and we would begin to discuss how beautiful the lake was, how fine the day, and wax eloquently of the fish we caught. And then another deer fly would bite him.

My favourite part when after a particularly venomous round of deer fly hatred, he told me that he goes fishing to relax – because

that's when another deer fly bit him.

What was more interesting was when he got bit in mid-cast. Suddenly, all pretenses of form and concentration would go out the window and he'd actually use the rod like a rapier trying to skewer an unseen opponent.

By the time he was done he'd not only be bit by a deer fly but also hopelessly wrapped in thirty feet of fly line. And got bit while untangling.

At one point, he remembered the bug spray he packed and slathered himself with enough to clear a fair chunk of rain forest. A deer fly bit him while he was putting the bottle away.

Somewhere between the deer flies, however, he actually had a bit of fun and caught a few fish. We would have caught more if I thought it was prudent to take him closer to shore.

tales from



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Dripping with possibilities

STEPHANIE HEARD IT before she saw it. Rain. Like the lazy steps of an old mare, the water plop-popped on the cottage roof. The sound worked into her consciousness as she slowly returned from dreamland. It took a moment for her to realize what she was hearing.

Oh no – another day trapped inside a small cottage with four children. Although she loved her husband she cursed him at this moment for being where he was while she was where she was. He was in a bright dry city office surrounded by adults and conveniences. She was crammed into a basic dim and damp cottage in the middle of the bush, with four children who any time now would start whining they had nothing to do. Sometimes life was so unfair.

Miraculously no one else seemed awake yet. Perhaps the overcast skies had given them all some sleep-in time. Or maybe it was the

lull of rhythmic drops on shingles.

She luxuriated in the quiet and thought. What had she done in similar circumstances when she was their age, Stephanie wondered

Back in the dinosaur days of her youth, the cottage was much like it was now. Outhouse. Boil water for washing and cooking. Live outside as much as possible. In many ways it was one step up from camping.

There were no close neighbours and they were surrounded by the sights,

sounds and smells of deep bush. But Stephanie knew she would never get a tent as large as the cottage and all she had to do was flip a switch to cook or read at night.

All of which was fine until you hit a rainy summer. Then everyone needed imagination with a capital "I". Lying in the half-light of her step-saver bedroom, Stephanie gazed at the exposed rafters above her head and remembered.

If the day was warm and rainy, they still went swimming but didn't expect their towels to be much use. The lake smelt differently those days and the water felt warmer and slicker when she took a running leap into it off the dock.

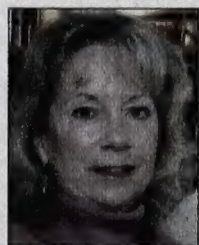
If the day was cool and rainy, sometimes they donned rain ponchos and rubber boots and went berry picking. But they had to be careful handling the fruit because it seemed extra squishy when wet. It was also very clean and many dust-free morsels were popped into mouths instead of the cans they wore on string around their necks.

Sometimes they made cakes from mixes kept on hand for all the birthdays that fell in July and August in her family. The old oven often burned the cake bottom and the icing usually ran in lumpy abandon down the cake, onto the plate and continued to the kitchen counter. Then Stephanie just had to clean up the excess with her finger to keep everything neat. If they had managed to salvage enough berries they might try making a pie. The dough would turn out like leather but a sprinkle of sugar on each slice went down very well with a glass of milk.

They made forts in the small living room stretching whatever fabric they could find over chairs. Old sheets found in the dressers' bottom drawers, towels, not very clean bedspreads and even the odd scatter rug were all called into use. In retrospect, Stephanie realized her mother agreed to things she would never have allowed on less desperate, sunnier days.

Once made, the forts were ideal for reading comics, drawing, eating grilled cheese sandwiches or playing crazy eights. And if they were really lucky, there would be an early supper and a trip to town to the movies. It was always a foggy drive on those nights, their mother taking her time on the narrow curving highway while Stephanie and her sister chattered merrily in the back seat of the old Chevy.

Later when they returned home, there might be a piece of leftover cake or pie before going to bed to the plop plop of rain on the roof. And the next day there would be more possibilities, rain or shine.



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pic of the past

More than 200 people attended the grand opening of the Haliburton Marine Limited, in 1969. The building was constructed under a partnership deal with the owners, Roy Windover, Gary and Lyle McKnight. Later on the late Len Ellison came into the business with the two McKnight boys and they bought out the shares owned by Roy Windover. Following Len Ellison's death Mrs. Ellison took his place in the business, and later sold out to Gary and Lyle. The building has weathered a serious fire and a tornado. Among the visiting guests and dignitaries are from the left Gary McKnight, Mrs. Lyle McKnight, Lyle McKnight, Mrs. Roy Windover, Mrs. Harold Applegate, Harold Applegate, from Cincinatti, Ohio (who purchased the first boat when the business opened its doors), Bill Scott MP, Charles, Brandon, Roy Brohm, Percy Bolender, Lloyd Coneybeare, Holly Sisson and Roy Windover is at the microphone. The ribbon cutting ceremony was shared between Bill Scott MP, and Roy Brohm, who at that time was reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al.

letters to the editor

It may be expensive, but please shop locally

To the Editor:

Re: Increasing food prices, letter by Rositta Baracas

Several weeks ago, a cottager commented that until recently she was purchasing her weekend cottage food supplies in Haliburton. Her reasoning was very commendable for why she didn't buy in the city, even though it was less expensive there. She wanted to buy in Haliburton and support the local economy. Over the last year or so, however, she was noticing the overall food costs at the local supermarkets were rising at ridiculous rates. Food prices, she said, were even lower in markets nearer her cottage in Wilberforce and she suggested that she was not going to shop in Haliburton.

I don't blame her. I am local resident in Haliburton. There are many seniors in this community who exist on fixed incomes. There is a high percentage of people on government assistance (welfare, disability or EI) as well as low-paying seasonal, retail, tourist-related jobs. Most of these people live and barely exist from week to week, often not being able to afford to put food on the table.

As a food shopper, I am totally aware of the

gouging that is going on in the pricing at the supermarkets. Here is an example. I have been purchasing a canned good item for 99 cents. Recently, the price was hiked to \$1.39, then to \$1.69. Just today, I notice that this same item was on a store-wide mark-down sale, marked down from \$1.89 to \$1.69. Raise the prices, put a red tag on, and mark it the price it was just yesterday.

These excessive food price hikes will force more and more people to depend on food banks just to get the bare necessities. Unfortunately, the store/franchisee owners do not have any control over the pricing of the foods or goods that are on their own shelves. These prices are dictated to them by the corporate head office.

Don't go blaming the local merchants for the excessive rise in price of our food products. Even though the food prices may be higher here in Haliburton, do your own small part in helping our fragile economy and shop locally. PLEASE!

Al Luke
Haliburton

See **More letters** on page 8

■ READERS HAVE THEIR SAY

It's not how many dogs, it's treatment that matters

To the Editor:

RE: 17 dogs and proposed new By-law

I have been a member of the Canadian Dachshund Rescue for seven years now and frequently have my own four dogs plus a 'foster' dog or two at my home.

I have a large dog run that I keep clean and I never allow the dogs outside without supervision so if they bark they either stop or get brought in immediately.

That is what a responsible pet owner does.

Seventeen dogs on a porch is not

responsible.

Seventeen barking dogs would drive me to madness but to suggest a whole new bylaw restricting the number of dogs in a household is taking the matter too far.

As a dog lover, nothing drives me more crazy than pet owners who chain or restrict their dogs so they resort to barking. It's not how many, it's how they are treated that matters.

Trace Morfey
Haliburton



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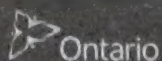
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Chamber of Commerce warns residents of shady businesses

The following letter was sent to members of the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce.

Over the past month, the Chamber has received several complaints in regards to two business sectors, and we want to ensure the public and our members are properly protected against such business practices.

The first concerned citizens contacted us in regard to a sales company targeting mature citizens in the area.

The company is offering a free service to do an on-site water sample, and then selling a Reverse Osmosis System for three times the amount of regular cost and promising a three-month trial period, but only granting a 10-day "cooling-off period" once the system is installed. They are promising warranties but no follow through.

The second group of concerned citizens brought to our attention is a company building homes and renovations in the

area. It is negligent on providing building permits, not completing the jobs and has caused considerable financial losses to the customers.

Although we are unable to provide specific details, this message is to inform the public to be aware of what you purchase. Make sure you are taking the steps to check references and compare prices before making a commitment.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce takes pride in the 310 businesses we represent in the community. We highly recommend using local businesses that have more invested in the community as a whole.

Associations such as the Haliburton County Home Builders Association and the Chamber of Commerce can provide you a list of reputable businesses in Haliburton County.

Maria Micallef
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of
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17 DOGS

The puppies nobody wanted

West Guilford woman says she's being unfairly villanized for 17 dogs

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

A West Guilford woman who had 17 dogs living on her porch says she is doing everything she can to get rid of them and is upset at public accusations about the dogs barking and chasing passersby.

Dysart council will be considering a new bylaw to limit the number of dogs a person can have after Jean Henderson complained to them about a neighbour with 17 dogs 60 feet from her home.

Her neighbour, who did not want her name used to protect her job, said she has tried to sell the dogs but no one will buy them. She is now giving many of them away.

"I have four puppies 11 weeks old. I tried to sell them. I have five puppies from the first litter and put ads everywhere and nobody wanted them," the woman said.

In an effort to reduce the canine congestion in her home, the woman has given one dog away and is bringing the rest of the puppies to the Great Haliburton Feed Company to find new owners.

She is keeping seven of the dogs herself, which she regards as her family.

The woman said the idea to breed dogs came from her husband, who thought it would be a moneymaking venture.

When the marriage fell apart about two weeks ago, he went to Oshawa leaving the woman with the dogs to look after. Working from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. has made this task almost impossible and is costing thousands of dollars a month in food, grooming and vet care.

"I don't have all of these dogs because I want them," she said. "I am stuck dealing with this issue."

She has also purchased dog tags for all 17 animals, she said.

"I don't want charges. The dogs are well-fed, well-looked-after, but I can't get rid of them," she said.

The woman acknowledged that the municipality sent her a warning letter about the barking, but said otherwise no one has contacted her with fines or charges about the pets.

The stress of the media attention to her situation is becoming a health concern, the woman said. She went to the emergency room after the story was originally published believing she was having a heart attack only to find it was an anxiety attack from the stress.

"It's really embarrassing because I'm supposed to keep a low profile in the community [for my job]," the woman said.

She took three days off from work to cope with the emotional stress.

The woman asks anyone interested in the puppies to contact the Feed Company in Haliburton.

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MANDATORY RECYCLING IN EFFECT

Politicians band together to fight rural school closures

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton hopes council will vote in favour of joining a new group aimed at reforming the program and accommodation review committee that will recommend whether to close two of the area's elementary schools.

Community Schools Alliance is composed of municipalities across Ontario. All of them are frustrated with way the Ministry of Education evaluates the importance of rural schools to the communities.

The chairman of the group, Southwest Middlesex mayor Doug Reycraft, hopes Haliburton County and Highlands East will become members.

"We've tapped into a virtual torrent of frustration and anger across the province," Reycraft said in an interview.

Although the review process calls for community consultation on the importance of schools to the area, what is said at those forums is rarely reflected in the ultimate decision of whether to close a rural school, he said.

"In many cases, the boards of education only pay lip-service ... to public consultation in general," Reycraft said.

The alliance does not have ready solutions to the accommodation review process, but rather is calling for a moratorium on these reviews until government sits down with municipalities to come up with a more equitable solution, he said.

Burton fully expects his council to join with the alliance.

"We had passed a resolution to keep the two schools open," Burton said.

"I'm hoping that council will endorse [a motion to join the alliance]," he said.

An examination of Cardiff and Wilberforce schools began last fall after numbers dropped below 60 pupils per school.

Community reaction to the prospect of closing either elementary school has been negative, with each town arguing that without a school their town will wither.

The school board has said the status quo cannot be kept, but it has not ruled out keeping both buildings open with a different complement of students.

"It's good for these municipalities and small towns to get together and ask for a moratorium; however, are they really looking at what's best for students?" asked Val Smith, Haliburton County's trustee on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

There are already triple grade classes at both Cardiff and Wilberforce and not enough staff to administer key programming like music for Grades 7 and 8 and intramural sports, she said.

"Programming is a big thing," she said.

Often after students move to a new, bigger school they say they're happier there with more to do and more friends to interact with, Smith said.

"We need to be cognizant of their voices as well. Are we doing them justice if we keep them in a small school?" she said.

The board has been monitoring Cardiff and Wilberforce schools for a very long time. In the 1970s the Haliburton school board was concerned about the numbers decreasing, which led to the closure of many of the small schools in the area such as Harcourt and Highland Grove.

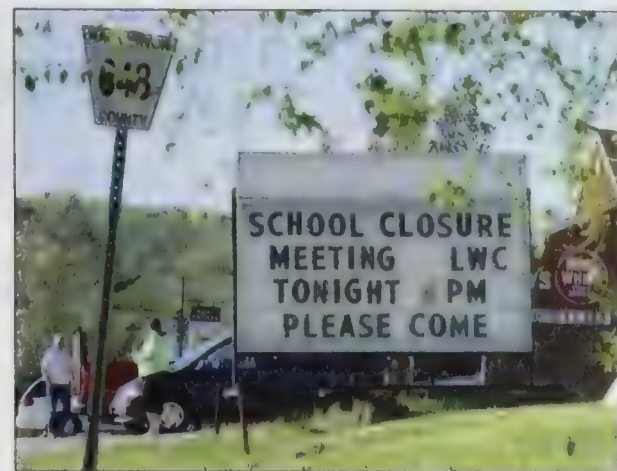
Smith said the board again looked at the schools in 2001, but kept putting off a review because they knew

how important the schools were to the communities.

Once the numbers dropped to around 60 and were predicted to continue dropping, something had to be done, she said, but that doesn't mean the schools have to close.

"I would love to see both schools stay open," Smith said.

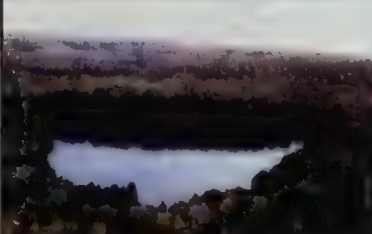
The review committee will be reporting on its findings in September with a final recommendation coming to the school board in December.



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Trent anthropologists puts cottagers under a microscope

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In 2004, Harrison started interviewing cottagers in Haliburton County about their feelings about their cottage. By 2007 she had spoken to about 60 local cottagers and is now preparing a book on the topic, *It's Just Good Times: the Canadian middle class at the cottage*, expected out by next summer.

"There's an assumption in the popular media that everyone would want to be at the cottage if they could be," she says.

In fact, there is a large population that doesn't cottage, perhaps because they don't have the financial means, or maybe because they don't come from the same cultural heritage as those who first established cottage country here in the 1950s.

For Harrison, as an academic, the culture of the cottage is intriguing. It's not something that has been thoroughly studied, though it is the prevailing assumption that people in Ontario want to be at a rugged lakeside locale during the summer months.

Through her interviews, Harrison has begun to develop a picture of who the cottager is, because although the media tells us we want to go cottaging, we don't all do it.

So who is the cottager? What is she or he looking for? Is the cottager of 2009 the same as the cottager of 1950?

The constant across the decades is the cottage as a place of love and memories.

"You invest in the memories of this place," Harrison

says. "It's a treasure house of family memories."

Her interview subjects told her about the priceless experience of the cottage as a gathering place full of childhood memories of fun and freedom. They talked about their own memories at the cottage as a child and how important it was to pass that on to their children.

Women struggled more than men with the feelings of isolation and increased workload taking care of the entire family for long periods of time in the cottage. Men tended to be more comfortable with the location and the manual labour involved in maintaining the cottage and property.

But the nature of cottaging is changing. Most of the people whom Harrison encountered were more than 50 years old. The younger generation has a harder time finding money to buy a cottage – with prices at times surpassing what one would pay for a Toronto home.

This is creating an aging, upper-middle-class demographic in a place that used to be dominated by a much wider range of income levels.

The racial demographic of cottagers is still predominantly white, despite the fact that the Greater Toronto Area, where most cottagers come from, is the most multicultural city in the world.

Could this mean cottaging is a more culturally specific experience than we once imagined?

Not enough research is done on the diverse cultures of Toronto and their tourist desires, Harrison says, to know why they aren't coming north for vacation, but a quick visual survey in Haliburton shows they're not here:

During her research, Harrison was based at Trent University's property on Kushog Lake. While she was there to conduct interviews, she also got a taste of cottage culture – something she never experienced while living in Western Canada.

"By the end, I was very sad to leave," she says. "I thought, okay, I get this [culture]."

Harrison says she'd like to thank all of the Haliburton County cottagers who sat down with her over the years. Their experiences will be captured in the book *It's Just Good Times: The Canadian middle class at the cottage*.



Anthropologist Julia Harrison studied Haliburton's cottaging culture for years and will be turning her interviews and research into a book on the phenomenon of the Canadian middle class at the cottage. /Jenn Watt photo

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MNR firefighters eager to help in BC

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more lightning and it sounds like fairly dramatic fire behaviour," Dave Brown, the manager of the Haliburton base, said Friday afternoon.

The next morning, he went to Sudbury with two of the crews and a division supervisor, and they all flew to British Columbia on Sunday.

Given that five days of rain were in the forecast for Ontario, the crews were excited about heading west to help with the fires that have become a fixture of Canadian newscasts.

The nature of fighting fires in B.C. is different than

in Ontario, where crews usually have ready access to lakes and rivers for water. Brown says that whereas crews here often use handpumps and hoses to fight fires, in B.C. they'll be using more hand tools.

"You separate the burnt fuels [in or on the ground] from the unburnt fuels so the fire can't spread," he says of the B.C. technique. Water-bombers and heli-bombers go ahead and drop water on the fire areas so ground crews can get closer.

Sometimes the crews even start fires which burn into the big fire, thereby robbing them of any fuel and preventing their spread.

B.C. also uses land-based fire retardants.

Fighting hillside fires can be challenging, and not just because of the physical nature of the work. Brown has seen a fire in the treetops "snowball" down a hill and go over the fire barrier.

"It's not more dangerous [fighting fires in B.C. compared to Ontario], it's just different hazards," he says.

Brown is a veteran forest firefighter who hasn't lost his sense of excitement about his job. His role in B.C. will be as an incident commander.

When a crew is called to a different province, it's usually for a two-week stint, with a couple of days on each side for travel. This means the crews might be away for three weeks.

Cardiff youth face charges

Three young people are facing numerous charges after a Cardiff resident returned home early last Tuesday afternoon and saw several youth running from the house.

The incident occurred on July 21 at a house on Hemlock street. Bancroft OPP responded and arrested three youths in the area and transported them to the Bancroft detachment.

A 17-year-old male Highlands East resident has been charged with unlawfully being in a dwelling house, contrary to the Criminal Code. He has been released from custody and is scheduled to appear in Bancroft Court on August 20.

A 17-year-old Bancroft male and a 16-year-old Highlands East male have also been charged with trespassing. A 14-year-old Cardiff male was diverted under the Youth Criminal Justice Act and a 13-year-old male was warned in relation to the incident.

Paudash Lake break-ins

On July 20 and 21, Bancroft OPP officers responded to the report of three break-and-enters on Lewis Road in Highlands East. Investigation revealed that sometime since Sunday, July 12, three separate seasonal residences were forcibly entered. The only property reported stolen is a vacuum cleaner.

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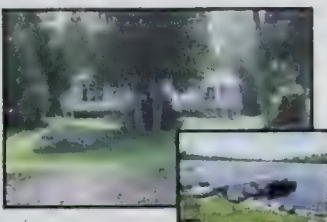
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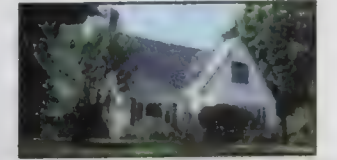
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Harriett Quibell of Gooderham admires a musical stained glass piece from Hamilton-based artist Siobhan Lynch.



There were many versions of animal art at the 45th annual Art & Craft Festival this past weekend.

Art in Head Lake Park

6,600 walk through Art & Craft Festival

Attendance was up 15 per cent from last year for the 45th annual Art & Craft Festival in support of the Rails End Gallery over the weekend.

Gallery executive director Laurie Jones says gate sales alone brought in \$13,360.

"That was from the goodness of the hearts of the people who support art," said Jones.

Despite some rain exhibitors were still raving about

how good the show is. Jones says that 80 per cent of the exhibitors said the show was 'superior.'

While there were slightly fewer booths this year, 119, there was more variety with more than 100 artists. More than 40 volunteers help run the festival, which is one of the galleries biggest fundraisers.

"I thought it was fantastic," said Jones.



Jane Dumoulin, left, and Alicia Allen of Grimsby were first-time visitors of the Art & Craft Festival. They loved the frilly hats of Bonnie Hobbs' Hattitude.

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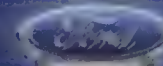


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CARPENTER APPRENTICES

Three shop students want to nail future

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

There are only 20 spaces in the accelerated high school carpentry apprenticeship program serving five school boards, but Haliburton's got the first three applicants.

Grade 12 students Jeff Sharpless, Greg Sisson and Kyle Dollo come recommended from their shop teacher, Dan Fockler, and have embarked on the competitive process that could see them graduate with a high school diploma plus a level one apprenticeship free of charge.

"These guys are keen and their parents are behind them 100 per cent," said Laura Willis, co-ordinator of the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program (OYAP) for the school board.

Over the summer, the three teenagers will work through a paid summer co-op placement while earning crucial hours to their carpentry apprenticeship.

JENN WATT/ECHO



Three Haliburton high school students are hoping to be accepted into a special carpentry apprentice program through the school board. This summer, all three are working in their field under local contractors. From left, Jeff Sharpless works with Steve Barry of North of Seven; Greg Sisson works for his uncle, Ronald Sisson; Laura Willis co-ordinates the program; Wanda Mole runs the summer co-op placements; Eartha Altenstad represents the Ontario ministry; and Kyle Dollo works for Gary Burch.

When they return to school they will do class work and apply to the accelerated program, where, if accepted, they would do the work of the trade school.

Whether they're accepted to the program or not, Willis said, the boys will come out ahead. They will have hours towards their apprenticeship and real world carpentry skills that future employers will covet.

"This pathway is a very viable one," she said.

According to the OYAP website, 40 per cent of jobs will be in the skilled trades over the next 20 years.

It takes about four to five years to become a licensed carpenter – 7,200 apprenticeship hours.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School also has a hairstyling student

participating in the OYAP program.

A separate program, called dual-credit, will be offering culinary arts programming this coming school year. It is similar to an apprenticeship because it's hands-on learning, but instead of banking apprentice hours, students will receive college credits while still in high school, giving them a leg up on postsecondary education.

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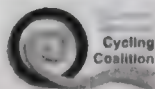
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Interested in preserving the water quality of your lake? Concerned about erosion on your lakefront property? Want to know more about your septic system? If you are a waterfront property owner you might want to take advantage of the 2009 Shoreline Advisor Program offered through Lakeland Alliance.

It's free to property owners thanks to funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and an abundance of support, research, and funding from a number of agencies.

For a second straight year the program is coordinated by Michael Gibbs, working out of his Peterborough office. The program is voluntary, confidential and there are no requirements to follow up on advice.

The Lakeland Alliance is working with lake association volunteers to help spread the word about the program. Both Soyers Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog were both granted the request from their application

MATT JAMES/ECHO



This property owner was applauded for thinning out tree limbs for a better view of the lake instead of cutting down trees.

last spring. Kennisis Lake took part last year.

This summer 50 properties on Soyers and Kashagawigamog will be inspected by a qualified advisor. One of them is Rob Davis, who also works with EcoEthic, a company that specializes in environmental products with a background in septic systems to "lessen our individual impact on the environment."

Is your lake without an association? Not to worry.

Because of additional funding the program is also available to all property owners cottagers within the county.

On July 3 Gibbs, Davis and members of the Soyers and Kashagawigamog lake associations met at Bryson's Marine to start a tour.

"For the most part both lakes were great," said Gibbs.

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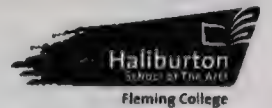
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Natural shorelines are best for people and lakes

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"There are significant stretches where property owners had done their best to maintain their shoreline."

When Gibbs or Davis saw a property that wasn't practising good stewardship they'd explain why and what could be done to make it more environmentally sound.

Navigating the pontoon boat along the shoreline of Soyers Lake, Gibbs points out a property with a driveway leading right into the lake to allow easier boat access. It became an example of how unwanted sediment can easily get into the lake by flowing down the driveway when it rains.

Shoreline habitats should be improved for a couple of reasons: a) because a lot of fish spawning beds occur near the edge of lakes and sediment can cover and kill a spawn pond, and b) runoff sediment can also cause fish to experience gill abrasions as they are visual feeders.

Gibbs and Davis believe there's always a need for people to strike a balance between wanting to "fix up" or develop their property and taking into consideration the potential effects of the work that's being done.

As an example Gibbs talked about a hardened shoreline, such as stone or concrete walls. "Those kinds of things aren't really beneficial to the lake," said Gibbs. "They don't provide fish habitat and they effectively put up a barrier between the land and the water, so you

don't have the ability for wildlife to use that zone as habitat."

Many types of wildlife use the shoreline, be it for spawning, feeding, or habitat. In most cases a retaining wall simply takes the energy from waves on the way up the wall and pushes it down to the bottom of the shore, causing a chain reaction from fish to plant life to the biology.

As the world continues to become more aware of the importance of the environment and cutting down on waste, getting the word out has proved to be the biggest challenge.

"People are doing these things out of ignorance," said Davis. "People don't realize there are ways available to be better lake stewards."

Another instance of good lake stewardship is the use of trees. While a thicket of trees is best, Davis points out one property where the landowner, instead of completely taking out the trees, limbed the branches just enough for a view out the cottage windows.

Also, did you know that the tress on your shoreline help prevent erosion? Trees also provide shade and privacy. Also, trees that have fallen into the water provide great fish habitat.

"Doing nothing is very viable stewardship activity," said Davis.

For those with grass growing all the way up to the shoreline Gibbs offers this advice: "Don't cut all the way up to the shoreline. You'll be surprised what will grow there in two years."

And, do you find that there are too many ducks or geese on your property? "Just stop cutting," said Davis.

An informative read

The Lakeland Alliance also publishes an easy-to-read booklet, *A Shoreline Owner's Guide to Lakeland Living*. Also check out www.lakeland.greenup.on.ca for links and other information.

Most important to Gibbs, however, is sending the right message to property owners on these shoreline visits.

"The program is first of all non-regulatory," said Gibbs. "We don't report to any level of government or regulatory agency even though I've got some of these people on my steering committee."

No information from the advisor is shared with anyone except the property owner.

"And that's important for property owners to know," said Gibbs. "Programs like this depend on the trust of landowners to be successful."

Gibbs also reiterates that the program is non-judgmental.

"If someone's already done some work that's not in the best interest of the lake we don't judge them," said Gibbs. "We're not there to judge people; we're there to help them find that balance between developing their shoreline and doing [it] in a way that won't be harmful to the lake."

People want their properties to be a reflection of themselves, says Gibbs.

While only a few go with the jungle approach it is the goal of Gibbs to help property owners do what they're comfortable with and as much as the advisors can to help with the quality of the lake.

"In a lot of situations a lot of the folks may be first-time cottagers coming up from the GTA and bringing some of those urban behaviours and urban landscapes techniques with them."

And certainly a manicured lawn all the way down to the water's edge isn't conducive to lake health, especially if people are using herbicides or pesticides that wash right into the lake.

"Give yourself less work at the cottage and just let it go," said Gibbs. "You can cut your grass but you don't have to cut it right down to the water's edge. Give yourself a buffer zone."

The shoreline guide is great for so many tips. You'd be surprised at what's at the end of your dock, whether you're a lakefront property owner of 50 days or 50 years.

If your lake association wants to become part of the program or you simply want to be a better lake steward, Gibbs invites you to contact him at Lakeland Alliance by phone at 1-888-745-3238 ext. 207; by email at landalliance@cogeco.net.

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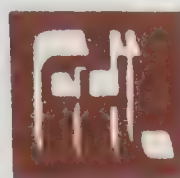
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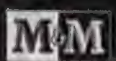
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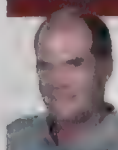
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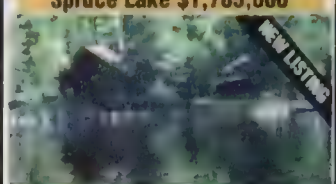
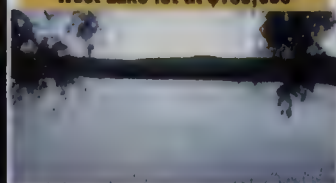
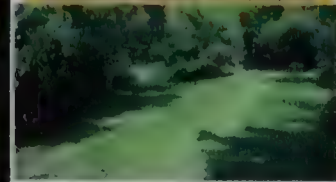
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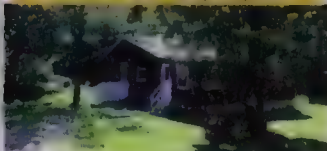
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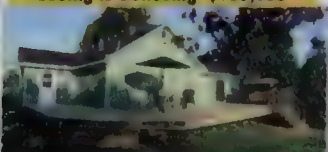
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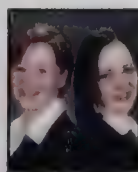
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FUNDRAISING

Law enforcement rides for two causes

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

If you work in law enforcement and you like to ride motorcycles then you'll definitely want to check out the latest relay ride in support of blind children and the troops in Afghanistan.

A local Harcourt Park couple, Stew and Cathy Garland, are doing their part to spread the word about the inaugural Military Police National Motorcycle Relay Ride.

The ride is open to all police agencies across Canada in all levels of government including federal, provincial, and municipal, as well as their affiliate and associate members.

Starting August 15 in St. John's, Newfoundland, the cross-country venture will finish up in Comox, B.C., on Vancouver Island September 2. The relay is divided into designated legs (stopping areas) where Garland says a special guest rider will be relayed on to another rider.

"We're escorting a military police teddy bear across the county and when it arrives in Comox it's being flown back to Trenton for a big presentation on October 3," the retired military police officer said.

October 3 is the intended presentation date for the money to be divided evenly between the two charities.

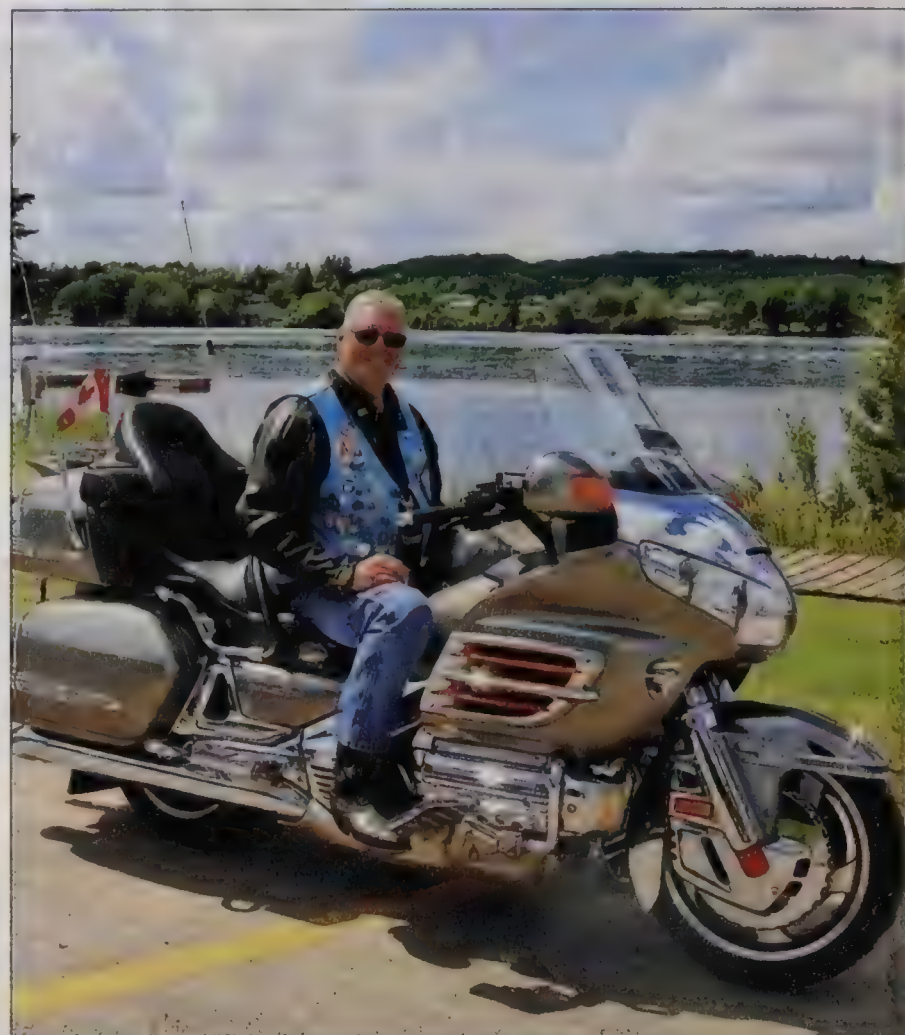
As a member of the Blue Knights, an international law enforcement motorcycle club, Garland manages the club's website. He was contacted by an officer at CFB Trenton regarding the website for the relay ride, one thing led to another. A committee was formed, and the next thing he knew he was happily part of the organizing committee.

The Garlands will be riding the Ontario leg but at this point Stew knows of only three riders doing the ride coast to coast. Garland quoted one of those riders saying: "I'm backing my back wheel into the Atlantic [Ocean] and when I get to Comox my front wheel's going into the Pacific [Ocean]."

Military support of blind children stems way back to 1957 when Colonel James Riley Stone founded the Military Police Fund for Blind Children (MPFBC) after his daughter Moira got cancer of the eye. The disease led to sudden blindness and subsequently Moira's death.

"And of course with everything that's going on with Afghanistan, the support our troops [campaign] is also another big one," said Garland.

Registration for the ride is \$50 per rider



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Harcourt Park resident Stew Garland sits on the motorcycle he'll ride in the Ontario leg of the inaugural Military Police National Motorcycle Relay Ride. The cross-Canada venture in support blind children and the Support Our Troops campaign begins August 15 in St. John's, Newfoundland.

er and \$25 per passenger or you can ride free with a minimum of \$150 in pledges. For more information about the ride visit www.mpmnrr.ca.

Downloadable pledge sheets can be

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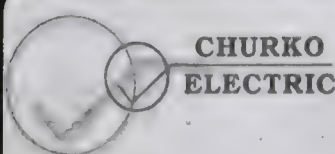


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Honourary chair Scotty Morrison delivers the 2009 Scotty Morrison Cup to the first-place golfers, from left, Bob Park, Dave MacGowen, John Legros, and former NHLer Mike Ricci.



Auctioneer Art Ward did another masterful job for the live auction raising more than \$6,000.

Wallets and sky open up at charity golf tourney

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

A third consecutive year of rain for the Rotary Charity Golf Classic, hosted by the Rotary Club of Haliburton, may have soaked a few shirts and shoes but it didn't dampen the spirit of donors and sponsors who helped raise an expected \$47,000 in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

On July 23 at the Pinestone Resort, the 12th annual Golf Classic, the biggest hospital fundraiser of the year, saw about 172 golfers, save a couple of foursomes, brave the rain in the name of golf.

The day is all about the people, from the sponsors that make it happen to the people who come out and spend their hard-earned money to support it.

To put on such a tournament year after year, a number of hands get involved. From Rotary are tournament co-chairs Andy Salvatori and David Zilstra. From HHHSF,

the head organizer is Klara Oyler, who worked the crowd with her team selling raffle tickets.

The invited personalities also add some flavour to the day and evening. This year's guests included honorary chair Scotty Morrison, former NHLer Mike Ricci and former CFL Toronto Argonaut Wally Gabler.

Ricci, a 16-year veteran of the NHL and local cottager, has attended the tournament for the past 13 years. And time after time he's declined to be a guest speaker. But this year Ricci stepped to the mike and didn't disappoint.

He opened by saying he'd like to join the winner of the Hockey Hall of Fame live auction package because it was as close to the Hockey Hall of Fame that he'd get. He then spoke of the importance of the local hospitals, speaking from experience.

"The Riccis have been there," he said. "We've used it, it's been great."

Moose 93.5 FM morning man Rick Lowes kicked the evening festivities off by thanking everyone supporting HHHSF, especially in these tough economic times.

"Your support has never been more appreciated," he

said.

The lack of excitement on the course was made up in the live and silent auction items up for grabs. Thanks to the selling skills of auctioneer Art Ward, Haliburton natives Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene, who are both vying to play in the NHL this October, were able to raise about \$1,600 with a half a dozen items of theirs up for auction.

The live auction raised more than \$6,000 and, not to be outdone, the 43 silent auction items brought in \$5,470.

Prizes were also given out to the 10 lowest scores, as well as closest to pin, closest to the line, and longest drive.

The foundation's executive director, Dale Walker, put the doctors and nurses in the spotlight, perhaps as a motivator, and named all the people who make up the talent inside our emergency rooms, hospitals, and long-term care units.

"We appreciate your support," said Walker.

Walker gave extra thanks to all of the volunteers out on the golf course who manned the stations and to Oyler for her comical and fun slideshow of photos from past Rotary Classics.

Of course the tournament wouldn't exist without the sponsors and all were graciously thanked.

"Without our sponsors we wouldn't be here today," said Zilstra, who listed all the sponsors.

Walker says all of the proceeds from the Classic go toward the new hospital bed lifts campaign, which the tournament drops the total amount owed to approximately \$233,000.

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A third consecutive year for rain had the golf course looking like this pretty much all day. But the players still had a lot of fun.

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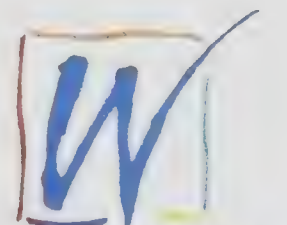
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McKeck's introduces the Cody Burger after local hockey star

Editor's note: This article was written in the spring when Walt McKechnie was named to the London Sports Hall of Fame. Since that time, the retired NHLer has sold his Haliburton restaurant. (Story pages four and five.)

RYAN PYETTE

London Free Press

Brampton Battalion captain and OHL MVP Cody Hodgson led the Canadian world junior hockey team to gold this year.

Back home in Haliburton, former NHLer Walt McKechnie found a tasty way to celebrate the local hero at his bar and grill called McKeck's Place.

Introducing... the Cody Burger.

"It had peameal bacon and cheddar cheese on it," McKechnie, 61, said by phone. "All Canadian things. You always want to do what you can to recognize guys like Hodgson in their home town."

Now, it's McKechnie's turn. The London native can't put ketchup or mustard on his next award — a plaque heading to the John Labatt Centre as one of seven 2009 inductees in the London Sports Hall of Fame.

McKechnie is joined by late wrestler Harry Geris, early Montreal Canadien Goldie Prodger, Sunningdale golf director Patty Howard, rec sports organizer Bill Farquharson, longtime radio and TV personality Pete James and the 1877 London Tecumsehs baseball team.

"People ask me every day if I'm from around here [Haliburton]," said McKechnie, a heady player who spent 15 NHL seasons with eight different teams. "Nope, I'm from London. They ask where I graduated and I tell them The Strand [pool hall] on King Street. My buddy Leonard Bonk and I would go down there and maybe some people thought that was wasted time. But it gave me street smarts. I had that."

McKechnie had a quick childhood. He played junior hockey with the London Nationals by the age of 14.

"I loved to play and I couldn't get enough of it," he said. "I just saw an advertisement for free ice and that's why I went out with the Nationals so young. They ended up keeping me. Playing against guys 18, 19 years old, it made me grow up fast."

He was a first-round pick of the Toronto Maple Leafs and rookie of the year with the Phoenix Roadrunners of the



Karen Frybort, the manager of McKeck's, serves an all-Canadian Cody Burger to the NHL prospect, and Haliburton Lake cottager, it's named after Cody Hodgson.
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Western league in 1968.

He is known for bouncing around the league, a personal playoff drought for much of the 1970s and landing with some historically bad franchises like Charlie Finley's California Golden Seals, the Cleveland Barons and Don Cherry's Colorado Rockies.

"I was a journeyman," McKechnie said. "There was really one brutal year (in 1977-78). I had finished (a 25-goal season) with Detroit, then played for Team Canada in the summer (at the world championships). I was traded to Washington and the Capitals started 0-14-2. Tom McVie -- that great coach -- tried to save his own job and blamed me for the start and I was shipped out to Cleveland. I started the next year in Minnesota camp, when the North Stars and Cleveland had the same owners, and then landed in Toronto.

"I played on six, seven teams that one year."

McKechnie ended up skating for three Original Six

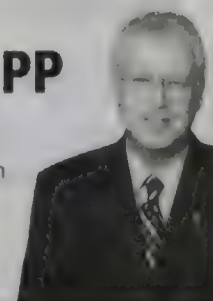
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Rick Johnson, MPP

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Former owner of McKecks, Walt McKechnie stands with his old jersey.

McKechnie said it is important for young hockey stars to be honoured in their hometowns.

Inventor of burger remembers his own pro career

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teams — Detroit, Boston and the Maple Leafs. Part of his lore as a veteran with the 1978-79 Leafs was verbal jousting with head coach Floyd Smith.

"One time, we played Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and gave up 21 goals in three games so Monday's usually an optional practice, but they made it mandatory. Floyd had us doing three-on-nothing rushes for 45 minutes. I told him I played 12 years in the NHL and I've never seen a three-on-oh. Maybe we should work on the defensive zone. Floyd kicked me off the ice. I was in the

room for a couple of minutes and I hear the door and it's [ex-London Knight] Dan Maloney coming in. He said, 'I told Floyd I agreed with you so he kicked me off, too.' "

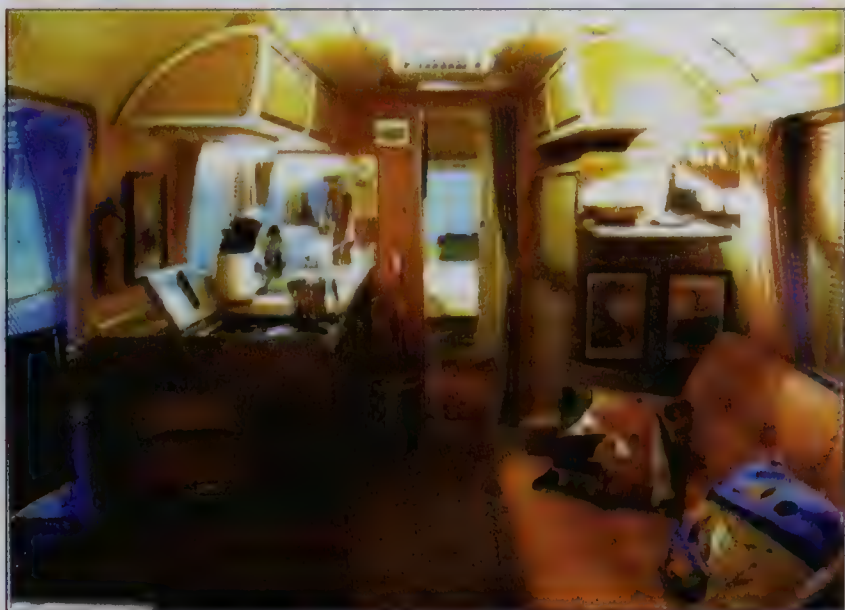
McKechnie scored at least 20 goals four times and wound up just 45 games short of 1,000 in his career.

"That kind of bugged me," he said. "I begged to stay on. I went with my buddy J.P. Parise [whose son Zach is a New Jersey Devils star] to be a player-assistant coach of the Salt Lake Golden Eagles [Minnesota's farm team] in 1983. Lou Nanne was the North Stars GM and he called me at Christmas and told me,

'We're going to stay with the young guys like Dennis Maruk and Bobby Smith,' so I told him, 'Well then, consider me retired.' I just went on the bench for the rest of the year."

McKechnie went to Haliburton every year since 1970 to work at a summer hockey camp. He bought the bar in 1986 and has filled it with hockey memorabilia. "In the room we call the Pub,

there's a picture of our Ryerson public school team that won the London pee-wee hockey championship when I was in Grade 8. Robbie Nash was the coach . . . he came in to McKeck's once and I took him and showed them that picture. He couldn't believe it. It was a lot of fun. I still remember the guys on that team and to go into the London hall of fame, it's truly an honour."



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Haliburton Farmers' Market grows on consumers

The Haliburton Farmers' Market continues to be a huge success. The hundreds of people there for the grand opening July 3 have spread out their arrival instead of all coming at once. Last week, there were about 50 people waiting at the gate for the Friday 3 p.m. opening, and many more over the next few hours. The main complaint – if you can call it that – is that this should have started years ago. Judging by community

response, that might be correct.

Fresh produce is of course much in demand, with home baked bread not far behind. Locally made hummus, baking, and jams and preserves are all good sellers. So are honey, maple syrup, fresh flowers, and live plants. Products from alpaca wool to zucchinis round out what is available. Fair trade coffee and tea are sold by both the cup and in bulk. Local artisans show what talent there is in the Highlands. In other words, there's something for everyone.

July 31 will be Music Day at the market, with Abbey North Drummers and other local musicians providing entertainment for those who are shopping. (Musicians wanting to participate, whether they want to perform on their own or have the drummers accompany them, should call 854-0362 for details.)

A chart showing when crops become available in



Haliburton gardens is on hand, along with a list of reasons the market is good for individuals, the whole community, and the environment. Brochures listing vendor locations and phone numbers are also to be had in case someone wants something that is either sold out or not at the market at all.

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While there are many fine artisans and craftspeople in Eastern Ontario, getting their art to the buyers has remained a challenge – until a special project of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Recognizing the arts as a significant contributor to the economy, Haliburton's Jim Blake developed a proposal to help artists and artisans become market-ready.

It was this community economic development project that attracted the judges' attention after Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) was nominated for a Community Futures Development Corporation Achievement Award. HCDC won the prestigious award at the Ontario Association of Community Futures Development Corporations' annual general meeting, held recently at Blue Mountain. The Ontario organization met as part of the Community Futures National Event 2009, where Ontario hosted nearly 800 delegates involved in rural economic development across Canada.

"We are very proud of our work in community planning and development, and working with Eastern Ontario's artists was a very rewarding project," says manager Andy Campbell.

Working with 15 Community Futures Development Corporations in Eastern Ontario, the HCDC created the Eastern Ontario Artists Marketplace at Toronto's One-of-a-Kind art show. Promotional material was developed, and a workshop on "How to prepare for and sell products at a major show" was held. A glossy map of the region was given to each shopper at the "One-of-a-Kind" show, encouraging travellers to come



At the Ontario Association of Community Futures Development Corporations' annual general meeting, Haliburton County Development Corporation received the CFDC Achievement Award. Accepting the award are Don Smith, Bill Obee, Andy Campbell (staff), Jim Blake (staff), Wendy Gunning, and Barry Brown.

to Eastern Ontario to visit studios and other cultural attractions.

With its record of community development and loans to small business, the HCDC was a strong candidate for the award. "The HCDC has a solid track record in what they have been offering their community. We were very pleased when they won the Achievement Award," says Diana Jedig, executive director of the Ontario Association of Community Futures Development Corporations.

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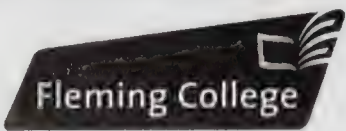
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Congratulations to George and Margery Nicholls on the birth of yet another (sixth) great grandchild. Daughter Alberta and her husband Will Upton are welcoming the arrival of their fifth grandchild, Carter William Tom born on July 19, 2009. Congratulations to Amanda and Derrell Upton of Fort Worth Texas on the arrival of their 9lb 4oz son.

Congratulations to Colin and Shauna Morrison on the birth of their daughter, Josie Marie, at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia, weighing in at 8lb 7oz on July 22, 2009, a granddaughter for Pat and Pat Morrison and for Lori and Bob Sisson.

Walkers continue to meet at the centre on Wednesday mornings as they tour the nearby area on foot for good health. Anyone may join.

The Guilford Centre has been well occupied in July with activities for children from July 13 to 17 inclusive under the direction from Point in Time centre for children, youth and parents. From July 20 to 24 the newly

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**Tender for the Geothermal Conversion of
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The Municipality is pleased to advise that summer ice will be available from August 17th 2009. For more information about booking your ice time for the season or for just a few hours of family enjoyment contact the Dysart Arena at (705) 457-2083 or check our website at www.dysartetel.ca for more information



MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST QUOTATIONS FOR HADLINGTON ROAD REHABILITATION

Quotations, on forms supplied, will be received in envelopes plainly marked as to the contents the Municipal Administration Office until:

1:00 p.m. Local Time Wednesday, August 12, 2009

The following quotations are for the provision of materials and equipment for the rehabilitation of 7.0 km of Hadlington Road.

Culvert Quotation HRQ 2009-01
Granular A Quotation HRQ 2009-02
Equipment Rental Rates HRQ 2009-03

Quotations may be obtained at the municipal office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. local time Monday to Friday commencing on Monday, July 27, 2009.

If further information is required please contact Wayne Patterson C.E.T. Project Manager at 613-969-111, or Earl Covert at 705-448-2934.

The lowest or any Quotation may not be necessarily accepted.

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Happy anniversary to the Marshalls

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decorated basement was again used for a music camp for 12 children under the direction of Clarke Guttel.

Phrona Sisson's eighty-ninth birthday was celebrated out of doors with many children, in-laws, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in attendance, 64 in all at Phrona's home on Hwy 118 on Sunday, July 26. Best wishes for more, healthy, happy, birthdays Phrona,

A great outdoor party for the Marshalls, Bill and Myra, on July 25, entertained many friends and family of this loving and well respected couple on their 50th wedding anniversary.

From the outset of the afternoon to the close of the later supper for about 60 guests, the bountiful buffet kept growing instead of diminishing. What else would you expect from a fine cook and caterer like Myra!

Attractive and appealing preparations had been made no doubt by the family with white and gold balloons, a scrump-

tious cake made by Judy Carpenter, a picture of the couple on their wedding day with space surrounding for all the guests to sign as a fitting memento of their occasion. The Marshalls' son and family are Steve and Laura and Samantha and Adam of Little Britain, and Traci and Jim Krosschell of Sioux Lookout. Tents were arranged which protected the guests as well as the tables, chairs and food! Great fun for all concerned with lots of happy chatter and laughter.

All present, as well as those unable to attend, wish Bill and Myra every good wish for more happiness and health in their future years together.

Sorry to report that Ruth Bain is in hospital in Haliburton. Still sadder to report, Helen Barry died on the weekend of July 25.

Eight tables of euchre players last Tuesday night saw Liz Jesson and Bill Geddis with high scores, Tina Hadley and Leroy Mowat with low, and Norma Geddis and Ray Sisson with most lone hands.

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE CONCERNING A REVIEW OF THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PLAN

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton will hold a Public Open House on

DATE: Friday August 28th, 2009
TIME: 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: County of Haliburton Administration Building
ADDRESS: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The purpose of the Public Open House will be to consider an update to the Official Plan for the County of Haliburton pursuant to the provisions of Section 26 of the *Planning Act*, R.S.O. 1990 c. P.13, as amended.

This Open House will provide the public with an opportunity to review the first draft of the Official Plan policies. County Staff and members of the Consultant Team will be on hand to receive comments and answer questions.

ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY may attend the Open House and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment or the proposed by-law.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS in respect of the proposed official plan amendment are to be filed with the County of Haliburton, Planning Department, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the County of Haliburton to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the County of Haliburton before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment, or of the refusal to amend the official plan, you must make a written request to the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, P. O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: A copy of draft Official Plan policies can be obtained by contacting the County Planning Department after August 15th, 2009 or by visiting the County website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca and following the links from News & Public Notices: Official Plan - 5 Year Review. Information regarding the proposed Official Plan Amendment is available for public inspection at the Planning Department, County of Haliburton, by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Minden this 20th day of July, 2009.

For additional information please contact:
Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
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Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue
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Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964
Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website: www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, August 12th, 2009
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-09-006 – Lands of Barry Holdings Limited
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the lot frontage of a lot which is zoned partially RU1 and EP.
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot to have a minimum lot frontage of 150 metres (492 feet) as opposed to the required 180 metres (590 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 4, Concession 2, Guilford Township (Irish Line Rd)
 - This application is a condition of consent H-42/2009.
2. D13-MV-09-009 – Lands of Bevan
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a proposed addition to a seasonal dwelling and an attached deck.
 - a. A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit an addition to a seasonal dwelling located in the WR4 zone to have an interior lot line setback of 2.1 metres (7 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
 - b. A variance to the provisions of Section 3.7(a) to permit an attached deck located in the WR4 zone to extend into an interior side lot line setback 4.3 metres (14 feet) so that it is located 0.3048 metres (1 foot) away from the east interior side lot line.
 - Location: Part of Lot 11, Concession 6, Lots 27 & 28, Plan 329, Parts 2 & 3, Plan 19R-2933, Harburn Township (Haliburton Lake - Fallen Twig Trail)
3. D13-MV-09-008 – Lands of Hase
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a proposed addition to a seasonal dwelling.
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling located in the WR4L-1 zone to have an interior lot line setback of 2 metres (6.5 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 12, Concession 5, Part 247, Plan 19R-49, Harcourt Township (Straggle Lake - Grosbeak Dr)
4. D13-MV-09-009 – Lands of Brohm
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the lot frontage of a proposed lot.
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot located in the RR zone to have a minimum lot frontage of 44 metres (145 feet) as opposed to the required 60 metres (196.9 feet). Section 9.3(c) applies.
 - Location: Part Lots 13 & 14, Concession 7, Dysart Township (Mountain Street)
 - This Variance is a condition of applications for consent H-009/08, H-010/08 and H-011/08.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: July 28th, 2008

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Harcourt saddened by loss of Edward Loft

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3640

It is with great sadness the community of Harcourt bids farewell to Edward Loft who died suddenly in his Harcourt home.

Ed leaves behind his wife of 60 years, Claire Evangeline Loft, their children and grandchildren.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Clair and family.

Ed and Claire grew up and lived near one another in the Windsor area; however, they did not meet until during the war in 1942.

Ed was in the Air Force and Claire in training to become a nurse. Following the war, Ed went to the University of Western Ontario to study for three years and graduated in 1950.

Ed and Claire were married in 1949 and in 1951 Ed went to work for the Windsor Utilities Company as a chemist in the water department. Later he made his way to superintendent within the company.

During this time Ed and Claire were kept very busy raising their family of six children in the Windsor area.

Ed and Claire were together in the Haliburton area for over 45 years.

They first bought a cottage from Gord Barr on Pine Lake in Gooderham in 1964. With six kids they soon found they were looking for a larger cottage and in 1968 they bought a spacious cottage on Drag Lake.

When Ed's health dictated he should take an early retirement in 1985 they bought Barry Martin's house in the village of Harcourt and had the property re-zoned for the birth of C & E Antiques.

Their passion for collecting antiques became a labour of love and their addictive nature to seek out rare finds took a very strong hold over them for more than 20

years. Their days were filled going to auctions. Ed took great delight looking for old metal soldiers and trains.

For more than 25 years Ed lived with the challenges of painful arthritis and ulcerative colitis; however, with disregard for the numerous complications caused by colitis affecting various other parts of his body, Ed lived his daily life with a steadfast conviction to keep going and doing things.

He enjoyed refinishing furniture, making flies for fly-fishing and it gave him great pleasure to plant a big vegetable garden each year.

Ed believed one should be knowledgeable about the items one collected and became very well-informed about the wares in their store.

Through their combined efforts and passion for antiques, their store became a fun-filled with thousands of items. They ran C & E Antiques up until August 2, 2008 when they closed their doors to enjoy life with their family and to paint.

Ed was active in the community and always enjoyed coming out each year to judge the Wilberforce elementary students' entries for the Legion poster contest and the Legion public speaking contest.

Over the years he also acted as a judge for the Wilberforce parade.

Ed was a unique and wonderful person and will be very sadly missed by all.

"Faces hide as much as they reveal and no one is happy all the time.

"Sometimes there are inner whispers that challenge how unique and wonderful an individual is. Sometimes people feel as if their life is devoted only to nothing but pain.

"Their days become a struggle. We must feel sorry and forgive those who cannot let the dark clouds part, for when they suddenly leave us, they are leaving us with a very heavy heart that is filled with so much pain, anguish, hopelessness and sorrow.

"Remember there is no love without forgiveness and no forgiveness without love. To forgive is the highest form of love."

Upcoming community events:

July 29: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

July 30: Progressive Euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2.

Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch.

August 7 and 8 is the 25th annual Agricultural Fair to be held in Wilberforce. Gates open at 6 p.m. on Friday August 7th and 9:00 a.m. on August 8. The fair offers up fun for all, big or small.

Plan on joining us for a day of fun & learning and enter our many contests and events. Roast beef dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 5p.m. on Saturday.

The Harcourt Community Centre is available for rent for weddings, anniversaries, etc. Please contact Debbie at 705-448-3155 for more information.



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3 families - lots
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YARD SALE

Sat, August 1st
8am - 2pm

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Teddy Bear parade kicks off Wilberforce fair

Fun begins August 7 at Lloyd Watson Centre with a mom and dad calling contest

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Agricultural fair time in Wilberforce is fast approaching. Less than two weeks to get those entries organized for this annual event coming up August 7 and 8. Domestic science entries will be accepted on Friday, August 7 between 9 a.m. and noon at the curling rink.

The action really gets going Friday evening with the Teddy Bear Parade and the Mom and Dad Calling Contest in the Lloyd Watson Centre. This will be followed by an open mike country music event. Outside the pony pull will be held.

So much to do and see all day Saturday from 9 a.m. Dog Show and Meet the Animals right through to the roast beef dinner which begins at 5 p.m. There is the goat show, Highland dancing, the light and heavy horse draws and lots of activities for the children. The scarecrow-building contest sounds like great fun. Try the Name That Tool challenge, see a blacksmithing demonstration from the Beverly forge and how antique farm machinery was used. The food booth and ice cream stand will be there to keep

you from hunger. Might as well stay the day and experience all the great activities the Monmouth Agricultural Society has lined up for your pleasure. Its website is WilberforceFair.com and you can call 448-2683 for information.

Story Time at the Wilberforce Library continues on Tuesday evenings. All children are welcome between 7 and 8 p.m. for stories and crafts.

Planning outdoor events this summer has required optimism on the part of organizers as well as those hoping to participate in these activities. The annual Heritage Day in Highland Grove went ahead on Saturday, July 25 as planned. The threatening rain clouds didn't dampen the spirits of the workers as they carried on raising funds for their school house project. Tents were reassuring for yard sale shoppers and for the musical entertainment. Many had enjoyed the barbecue before the rain finally made its appearance. Hardy folks just carry on.

Inside the recreation centre it wasn't raining and the information in those family history books was certainly not dry. At least not for me. For some reason I had been really looking forward to checking out the Hughey Family book, just relaxing with the ancestors. What a surprise! The Highland Grove genealogy wizards had discovered and added the names of the parents and siblings of my mother's grandfather George Hughey

who had homesteaded in the Cheddar area of Cardiff Township. There were the names of the parents, brothers and sisters of great grandfather George - all new to me. It may have been dark and raining outside but the light shining into my family history had just gotten much brighter.

The work of the committee that researches and compiles the family histories and has accomplished so much with the restoration of the Kidd's Corner log school is greatly appreciated. Their fundraising continues on Saturday, August 1 with a bake and book sale at the recreation centre in Highland Grove from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Though our rainy July has made beach days difficult it seems that visits to the Red Cross Outpost National Historic

Site have increased. The interest and support of visitors has been both sincere and encouraging. On Saturday, August 1 the Wilberforce Heritage Guild will host an afternoon tea there from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The draw will be made in this year's quilt raffle.

It's never too late to say thank you. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild greatly appreciated the support of Don French Roofing and Construction and The House In The Village Bed and Breakfast as sponsors of the music at the Canada Day program this year.

The Highlands East Studio Tour takes places on August 8 and 9 and August 15 and 16. Brochures which are now available provide great information about the art and studio locations.

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A dreamy cheque

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This year, the goal is to place 300 families.

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Sat. Aug. 8 to Sun. Aug. 9
Sat. Aug. 15 to Sun. Aug. 16

- Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh blueberries
- Come on over and taste test our BBQ sauces, Jams, Jellies, Mustards, fruit syrups and homemade preserves
- Join us for fresh baked blueberry pies or take one home frozen and bake it yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch pies
- Have your cake and experience it too...crepes, French toast, pancakes, sausages, maple baked beans, angelfood cake, sundaes and banana splits, milkshakes or smoothies made with fresh blueberries

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products...cash or cheque only.

Wintergreen Pancake Barn
#3325 Gelert Road in Gelert
Call 286-3202

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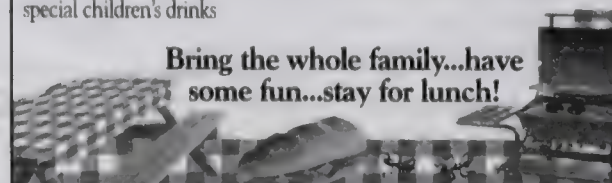
at Minden United Church
21 Newcastle Street, Minden

Date - Thursday, July 30th - 10am to 2pm

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Coming Events

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Having an event this summer? List it for free in our Summer Guide! 2009SummerGuide@gmail.com

JULY 28 - JULY 31: HIGHLANDS SUMMER FESTIVAL - Six great weeks of summer theatre featuring the musical 'Annie', the touching comedy from the sixties 'Butterflies are Free' and the laugh out loud fun of 'Play On'. Also on the playbill are two concerts featuring music from classical to contemporary with well-known local performers Lauren McInnes, Tom Regina and Melissa Stephens, plus some surprise performers at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Haliburton. For more information contact 705-457-9933 or email ticket@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca

JULY 28: PILATES CLASSES (BASIC MAT METHOD) - Session 2 (8 classes) runs from July 28th - August 20th from 8:45 p.m.-9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Contact 705-766-9968 or email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca for more information

JULY 29: KID'S CRAFTS NIGHT - Running from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more information contact 705-766-9968 or email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca

JULY 29 - JULY 30: MINDEN ROTARY CARNIVAL - For more information contact County Information Centre 705-286-1777 or email tourism@county.haliburton.on.ca

JULY 29: STEWARDSHIP DISCOVERY DAYS - SSSSTUPENDOUS SNAKES! - Presented by Jenny Pearce, BSc from Sciencetional Ssnakes!! at the R.D. Lawrence Place. Join us and get up close and personal with a Garter Snake, a Water Snake, an Eastern Hog-Nosed Snake and others. These special guests will help us understand these wonderful creatures and help us learn. Space is limited. Adults \$15.00 Children \$8.00 Family \$30.00. For more information call 705-286-5201 or email shirley.davidson@ontario.ca

JULY 29: INSIDE SCOOP ON PAINTING OUTSIDE - Presented by Haliburton School of the Arts - Fleming College. Join John Anderson in the Great Hall at Fleming College - Haliburton Campus for stories of adventures encountered while painting in the great outdoors. Admission is free. For more information call 705-457-2255 or email contact@HaliburtonSchoolOfTheArts.ca

JULY 30: CRUISE-IN WITH THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TIME TRAVELLERS - Held at the Kawartha Dairy Minden. Come take a trip down memory lane. Some of the most exceptionally restored cars from the past. Share their stories and precious piece of the past or register your own classic car, all cars welcome 25 years or older. Starts mid June to Labour Day 6:30 p.m.-dusk.

JULY 31: GOODERHAM HORSESHOE DAYS - Huge penny sale, a large variety of vendors, horseshoe tournament, spaghetti dinner, live band, rock climbing, 50/50 draw, demolition derby, kids rides, etc. Located at the Gooderham Community Centre. Donna Graham 705-447-3280

JULY 31: HIGHLAND YARD - Minden Ontario 6:00 p.m. The 'Yard' is a long standing tradition for Haliburton Highlands cottagers and residents. Each year the run raises much-needed funds to help send kids to camp. Serious runners are welcome and we encourage them to participate and enjoy our race. The Highland Yard is meant for runners of all ages and abilities. 10K run/walk, 5k run/walk, 5k team, and 2k family walk. For more information see website www.amicicharity.org, call 416-588-8026 or email info@amicicharity.org

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JULY 31: THE TAOIST TAI CHI SOCIETY (TM) - Demos in the park every Friday at 11:30 am, until the end of August, weather permitting. In Heed Lake Park near the Ralis End Gallery. Come join us in the gentle exercise form of Tai Chi. For information please call Brenda at 447-2148.

AUGUST 1: COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE - Held at the Dorset Recreation Centre August 1st from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. For more information call 705-754-9968 or email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca

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AUGUST 1, 3: ANNUAL NEWFANGLERS ART FESTIVAL - Featuring more than 30 emerging youth artists, performers and musicians. Come and experience the radical talent of the up and coming generation. See live performances, demonstrations, a fashion show and original art for sale. More music, more draws and wackier things to see. For more information contact Tiffany Howe 705-457-1852 or email tiffany.howe@hotmail.com

AUGUST 1: NORTH OF KAWAGAMOG to ALGONQUIN ATV RIDE - Presented by the Haliburton ATV Association. Intermediate ride. Meet at Dorset picnic area 10:00 a.m. right on #35 at the turnoff to the town of Dorset. Rides (unless otherwise stated) require HATVA membership or trail pass. Buy your pass or membership BEFORE you show up. Email tylerkukkonen@hotmail.com

AUGUST 1 - AUGUST 29: RELATE'09 - JUNE STONE, STEVE HUDAK & SHELLEY BEACH - Presented by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Opening reception Friday July 10th at 4:00 p.m. It is the goal of this exhibition to document the relationship between the observer and each artist's work through discussion, debate and dialogue by different methods of interaction in order to give a better understanding to the public about art today, artists and their relationship with observers and the public art galleries' role in creating relationships between artists and observers. Contact the Gallery at 705-286-3763 or email gallery@mindenhills.ca

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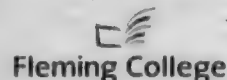
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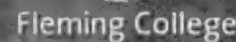
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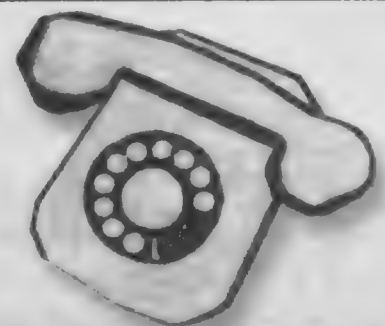

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Announcements



Deaths

BARRY, Olive Helen (nee Handy) -

Passed away peacefully at the Extencicare, Haliburton on Saturday, July 25, 2009. In her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Murray. Dear mother Marshall, Merrill and Merrie, Ron, Carmen and Jenny, Bonnie, Tim and Kathy, and Ken. Loving grandma to Charlotte, Tammy, Deborah, Terry-Lynn, Andrea, Troy, Melissa, Jason, Michael, Bradley, David, Jim, Brenda-Lynn, Julian, Nick, Helena, and many great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Dear sister of the late Sherman, Jack, Nelson and Edith. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Tuesday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 pm. Then to Maple Lake United Church for Funeral Service on Wednesday, July 29, 2009 at 11:00 am. Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception to follow at the church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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DEWEY, Edyth - (Formerly of Gooderham, Ontario) - Peacefully at St. Joseph's At Fleming in Peterborough on Tuesday evening, July 21, 2009 in her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Daniel Dewey (1986). Loving mother of Carol (Mrs Gordon Dawson) of Ennismore and Garey (Faye) of North Bay. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Kim (Grant), Christine (James), Gordon (Kim), and Marci (Gord) and her great grandchildren Meagan, Marissa, Elizabeth, Charlotte, Daniel and Shae. Predeceased by her brothers Floyd, William, and her sister Evelyn. Also lovingly remembered by her sister-in-law Etta Dovell and her many nieces and nephews. Visitation & Funeral Service - Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy.#118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday afternoon, July 24, 2009 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Then to the **GOODERHAM UNITED CHURCH** Gooderham, Ontario on Saturday morning, July 25, 2009 for Funeral Service at 1 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Gooderham United Church or St. Joseph's At Fleming would be appreciated by the family.

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Carver, Barbara

In Memory of our Mom who passed away peacefully on July 15, 2009 at Haliburton Extencicare at the age of 85; formerly of Toronto, Peterborough and Haliburton. Loving wife of the late Ross Carver (1998). Dear and proud Mother of Elizabeth Tuck and her husband Peter O'Connor, Hugh Carver and his wife Joanne, and Jane and her husband Steven Davies. Grandmother of Ross Tuck, Julie and Sarah Carver, and Allison and Stephanie Davies, and two step-grandchildren Charlie and Matthew O'Connor. Barb had six "Donovan" siblings, who are all predeceased.

Mom loved painting and pottery, collecting antiques, gardening, and entertaining and cooking for family and friends.

Special thanks to Dr. Bob Heyes and all the staff at Haliburton Extencicare for their care and kindness.

A private family service has already taken place.

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Thank You In Honour of the Late Jan Shipley

Dear Friends in Haliburton and Surrounding Area:

We are deeply touched by your tributes, condolences and messages of sympathy in the loss of our mother and your friend, Jan Shipley. She has been a pillar in the community for many, many years and we sincerely thank you for touching her life and ours in so many memorable ways. She is missed but never forgotten.

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The Shipley Girls - Rene Rodgers, Nancy Harris, Kathy Westlake and Families



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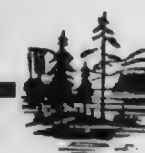


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Ronald "Ron" Stata

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



At Haliburton Hospital on Saturday evening, July 18, 2009 in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Yvonne Stata (nee Wilson). Loving father of Penny (Eldon), Cindy (Art), Steven (Tammy), Ronda (Glenn), Robbie (Theresa) and Denise. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kristen, Amy, Kyle, T.J., Julia, Maria, Sylvena, Jessica, Matthew, Lindsay, Geoffrey, Gregory, Lyndsey (predeceased), Ashley, Brooke, Alexis and his great grandchildren Alisha, Adam, Gage, Desaria, Hailee, Nevan, Ayden, Sydney, Daemon and Mykaila. Dear brother of Brenda (Ken Laver) and Dennis (Carol). Predeceased by his parents Mary & Albert Stata.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday morning, July 24, 2009 from 10 o'clock until time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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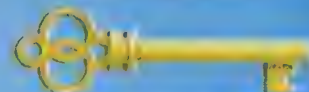


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Spacious 7 bdrm cottage situated on a private, 3.76 acre lot with 374 ft of shoreline. Large living area, pine cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace and w/o's to 2 large decks. Full finished basement with large recroom.
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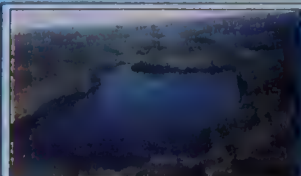
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SOYERS LAKE

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SOYERS LAKE

3 bdrm cottage, 1300 sq. ft., 1/2 acre sand shore, open concept living area, fireplace, new deck, doors, bathroom, flooring and so much more. Large deck and dock, drilled well. Nicely decorated. A Must To See!
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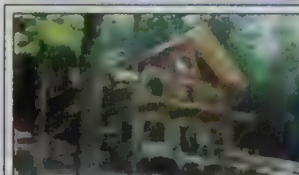
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MINDEN

3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully finished basement, lot in town, close to school, quiet road. Turn key! Tastefully decorated, many upgrades, granite counter tops, bright living room, hardwood floors, full finished bsmt, dbl garage, paved driveway.
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HALIBURTON HOME - ARDEN ROAD

2+2 bdrm, 2 bath, open concept, close to town, close to school, quiet road. 2-4pc baths, full bsmt equipped for a granny flat & separately metered. Laminate flr, bow window, large deck, pretty view of Head Lake.
\$210,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Cute and cozy 3 bdrm cottage situated on the water's edge. Beautiful, clean shoreline, 3 pce bath, open concept, side patio with hot tub. Large dock, great view of the lake. Adjacent property also for sale.
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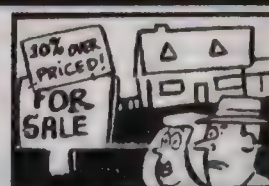
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Music, midway, pythons and demo derby – Horseshoe Days has it all

It's time for Gooderham Horseshoe Days, a weekend filled with activities for all ages at the community centre. There is a full roster of events for the long weekend, including a midway that opens on Friday night and the return of the popular demolition derby on August 2, as well as two new special features.

Dragons, Snakes and Lizards

J & K Reptiles of Orillia will bring a collection of reptiles so people can learn about their habitat, habits, food, diet, size, danger if any and which ones can make great pets. You will also have a chance to have your picture taken with some of the little critters! Some of the creatures you may have a chance to meet are Frankie the Frilled Dragon, Crumb the California King, Rick the Savannah Monitor, Crusher the Carpet Python or Sam the Sudan Plated Lizard and many more of their friends. J & K Reptiles will have these guys on display from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with two in-depth presentations, one at 11 a.m. and one at 5 p.m. at the bandstand. A big thanks to the Gooderham Committee for Kids for sponsoring this attraction.

Arden and the Tourists

A change of entertainment for Saturday evening will bring some dancing feet to the dance floor on August 1. Arden and the Tourists, a very talented band from Toronto, will entertain the crowd with a great variety of music. They play a wonderful sampling of music from pop, country, retro, dance, classic rock, '50s and '60s swing, nostalgia to disco. A list of their music can be found on the Horseshoe Days wall at the post office or you can hear a sample on ardenandthetourists.com. Arden's warm personality and amazing vocals combined with the talent of the Tourists is sure to entertain and please just about anyone.

Family Friday July 3

- Cable Bros. midway opens approx. 5 p.m.
- Grand fireworks display at dusk! Glow products, treats and face painting available.

Saturday August 1

- Firefighter's Fundraising Breakfast 7:30 – 10 a.m. in the Community Centre \$6 per adult \$3 per child. Great Canadian breakfast menu. \$1 coffee all day too!
- Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Unique items and great bargains to be had.
- Penny Sale and Yard Sale 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Contact Darlene Reil 447-2055.
- Doubles Horseshoe Tournament 10 a.m. Contact Ron Barr 447-3092. No coolers permitted.
- J & K Reptiles 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Your chance to get up close to some wild and exotic creatures.
- Kids Parade: 11:30 a.m. Dress up, bring your bike, skateboard, roller blades, wagons and more. Prizes.
- Michou the Clown 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Lots of giggles, face painting, balloons and more!
- Canadian Motocross Training Services. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. For kids age 6 – 12 years of age. \$5 per entry. Kids have a great opportunity to learn and practice the basics of safe motocross riding with the professionals of CMTS.
- Bar opens noon. All alcohol must be consumed in designated areas.
- Canadian Professional Wrestling. The excitement returns at noon - FREE!
- Side Show Bob. Live music all afternoon. Great classics to be heard and danced too! 2 – 6 p.m. FREE!
- Pig Roast 5 – 6:30 p.m. Last year sold out. Limited tickets available. Get yours ahead! Adults \$10 Kids \$4
- Arden & the Tourists 9 p.m. – 1 a.m. Admission \$10 per person.



Ouch! It's got to hurt when they land. Wrestling returns to Gooderham's Horseshoe Days at noon on Saturday, August 1. Better than that, it's free.

Sunday, August 2

- Firefighter's Fundraising Breakfast 8 – 11 a.m. Community Centre \$6 per adult, \$3 per child.
- Demo Derby – 1 p.m. Gates open 11 a.m. Admission \$5 per person.
- Bar opens at noon all alcohol must be consumed in designated area.
- Ziggy the clown return to amuse the kids with his magic tricks and stories.
- Corn on the Cob. Stand opens at 1 p.m.

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Same road, same rights

The new Share the Road safety campaign aims to build "wheel" co-operation between cyclists and motorists in Haliburton County.

The most visible sign of the campaign is just that – Share the Road signs that will be installed along roadways in Haliburton County.

The signs are designed to remind drivers and cyclists that they need to be respectful of each other's place on the road. The campaign also features paid advertising, bike skills workshops, installation of more bike racks to support commuter cycling, and other awareness efforts.

"Same roads...same rules...same rights. That's what the Share the Road campaign is all about," says Dave Burton, the warden of Haliburton County.

The county, with the support of its four local municipalities, is spearheading the Share the Road campaign. Other partners in the campaign include the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition, Communities in Action Committee, Ontario Provincial Police, U-Links

Centre for Community-Based Research, and the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Jim Wilson, the county's chief administrative officer, says the Share the Road campaign is based on the area's geographic reality and the growing popularity of cycling.

"It's in Haliburton County's rural nature that residents in our villages, hamlets and townships are spread out over large distances," he says. "With very few separate, dedicated bike trails in the county, the reality is that more cyclists are riding on two-lane roads and sharing the space with drivers."

Since bicycles are considered vehicles under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act, cyclists have a right to ride on public roadways, notes Sue Shikaze, a health promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, and a member of the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition. "But with that right comes the responsibility to be safe rider who respects the rules of the road."

In ads to run as part of the Share the



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Safety campaign urges cyclists and motorists to share road space and respect each other's place.

Road campaign, cyclists are encouraged to ride straight in a predictable manner, be visible by wearing bright colours and using lights at night, bike on the right with traffic, signal all turns, and obey all traffic laws. Motorists are urged to slow down, not to honk at cyclists, yield to bikes when turning, give one metre clearance when passing a cyclist, and to only pass when the road ahead is clear.

"By making all road users aware of each other's rights and responsibilities, the conditions will become safer for cycling in the Highlands," says Shikaze,

an avid cyclist herself.

With the recent Commuter Challenge in Haliburton County and a number of other local cycling events taking place this summer, Shikaze is hopeful more people will consider parking their vehicles and getting on two wheels, especially on the way to work and school. As she notes: "Cycling has many health benefits for you and is good for the environment too."

More details on cycling events and the Share the Road campaign are available at www.cyclehaliburton.on.ca.

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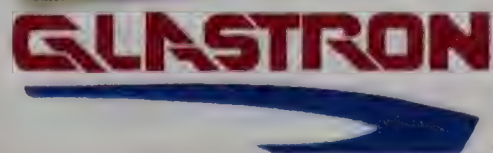


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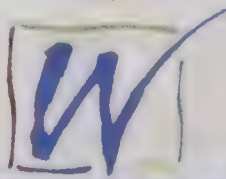
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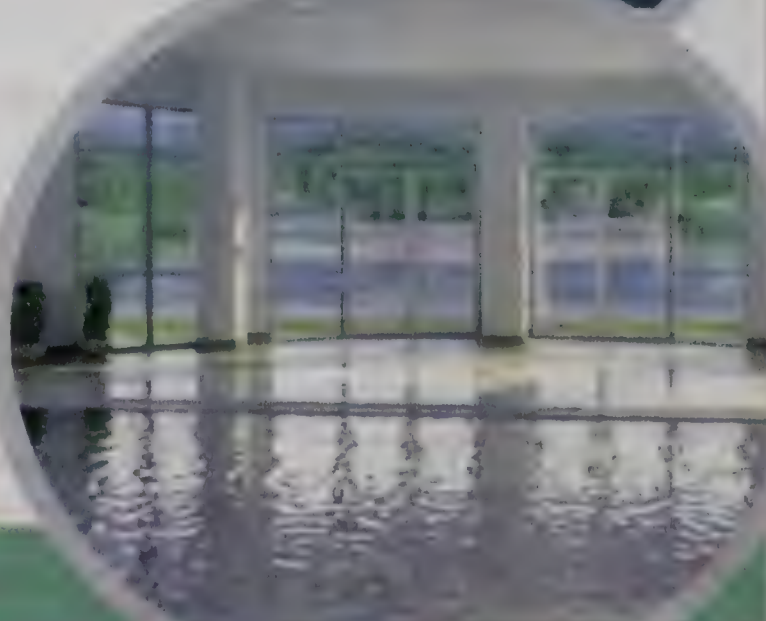
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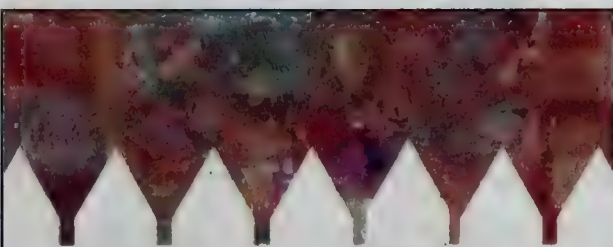




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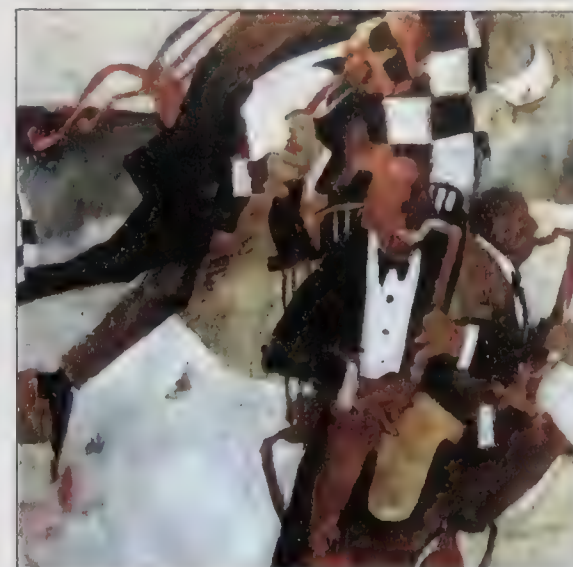
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The Haliburton School of the Arts
Faculty Arts Auction is Thursday, August 6 at 7 p.m. in
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of Fleming College.

There are a couple of notable pieces in this year's
auction. County native George Pratt has donated
a stone carving, Female Figure in Marble (left) and
Brian Atyeo has donated an original acrylic painting
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How it all began: Newfangers was founded in 2007 by Haliburton natives Chris Postill and Tiffany Howe. They decided that the Haliburton area needed a venue that catered to the needs of emerging young artists – an event that they could use as a stepping stone to help build towards bigger endeavours in their arts careers.

Postill and Howe called out for budding young talent, and the call was answered in a big way! More than 30 fine artists and craftspeople, performers, and musicians came together for two days to create a spectacle.

Newfangers is billed to take place on August 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1123 Dennison Rd, off Horseshoe Lake Road, Carnarvon.

For more information, a schedule of events, and links to directions, see www.newfangers.com or email tiffany_howe@hotmail.com.



Sarah Bardwell of Hamilton is one of the young artists who loves being able to sell her work at the Newfangers art festival, which takes place every August civic weekend in Stanhope.



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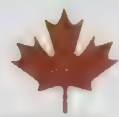
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Resting in peace

Awkward Moments humour column by Steve Galea • Photos by Matt James

"Are you thinking what I'm thinking?" asked fellow reporter Jenn Watt.

"I don't know. Are you thinking of the socio-economic implications of worm poop on the sixth century Byzantine Empire," I replied.

"Uh, no," she mumbled.

"How about what happens when a rattlesnake farts?" I continued. "I mean, do you think it negates the rattle or speeds it right up?"

"Actually I was wondering why Perkins has been so nice to us today?"

"How very odd," I muttered.

Yet it was also true. Parsimonious Perkins the meanest editor to ever to disemvowel a sentence, had been unusually kind to us. Grinning, I recalled the way she greeted me that very morning.

"Galea," she said, "today someone called you a short, bloated, repugnant, balding, unintelligent, vacuous dunderhead. And, you know, I told them it was not a fair characterization - you're not all that bloated."

It was the kindest thing she had ever said to me.

I'm not sure why she was in such a chipper mood. Perhaps it was the meeting she had with that travelling life insurance salesman. All I know is, after that, she kept looking at us and smiling.

"You know something. You two deserve a day of rest," she said as she waved two new insurance policies in the air.

"Rest?" Jenn sputtered as she reached for a dictionary to look the word up.

"That's right, a day when you can both finally rest in peace," Perkins giggled as she kissed the policies. It was then that I noticed they had our names on them.

Then in a fit of uncharacteristic thoughtfulness,

Perkins volunteered to organize a relaxing day off for us. Sadly, her efforts to purchase a barrel and bus fare to Niagara Falls fell through. And, much to her chagrin, she discovered that we were too late to run with the bulls in Pamplona. Similarly, a driving tour of Baghdad was prohibitively expensive.

Feeling bad about it all, she then tried to line us up a complimentary seafood platter, but she balked when she found that local vendors carried stock that was far too fresh. "Seafood ages like a fine wine," she assured us. "I won't settle for anything less than week-old squid for you two."

Despite the fact that there was no seafood, both Jenn and I suspected something was fishy.

"Jenn," I said, as we left her office, "the insurance

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Suddenly, she blanched.

"I think we ought to lie low for a while," I said.

"Yes," she agreed, "we need to find a remote location where Perkins won't ever think of finding me."

"You mean us."

An awkward silence followed.

So it was that Watt and I delivered ourselves into the capable hands of Hank DeBruin, his two sons Logan and Dustyn, and Fraser Newton, all of Winterdance Dogsled Tours. If anyone knew how to survive it was these guys.

Still, there was some confusion as to the activities they had in store.

"So there's no dogsledding then?" I asked as our guides unloaded the canoes.

"We only do that in winter when there's snow on the ground and ice on the lakes," Fraser explained, for some reason sounding out his words slowly. "In summer, we canoe."

"Oh my God, you've taught the dogs to paddle?"

Apparently not.

The rest of the afternoon was what you'd call magical. Led by our intrepid guides, Jenn and I paddled our canoe – sometimes even in the same direction – to the far end of a beautiful lake.

For some unknown reason, Jenn particularly liked the portaging part. But I suspect she didn't truly understand the concept since she insisted we portage across every bay. She mostly enjoyed the ones in which the water was over my head and often insisted that we do them over and over again. Luckily, all that time working together in our tiny broom closet office had trained me to hold my breath.

Following our guides, we pushed deeper and deeper into the wilderness until we found a place that looked so wholesome and isolated that we were certain Perkins wouldn't look there.

Content, we lay there with our backs to a dried-up waterfall.

"Hank," I said, as we lay with our backs against the warm dry rocks, "what do they call this place?"

"I bet it's a beautiful and romantic name," Jenn said dreamily. "No doubt the words are lyrical, evocative, and flowing. They probably describe the spirituality, beauty, and peacefulness of this place. Please Hank, tell me the name, but say it slowly. I want to savour it and etch its poetic shape in my mind's eye so it will be there when I am old."

"We call it Moose Piss Falls," he answered.

"Interesting," I muttered. "Jenn, is it etched yet?"

I had hardly finished that thought when a wandering herd of incontinent moose gathered somewhere upstream. No need to go into details. Suffice it to say, Jenn wanted to spend the remainder of our time swimming and scrubbing herself with the coarse rocks she wasn't throwing at me.

Suddenly, as we sat there on a point, eating berries, a pleasant thought occurred to me.

"Perkins won't kill us!" I exclaimed.

"Why? Is it because of the illegalities, the moral implications, or because deep down under all that evil she's essentially a good person, kind of like Darth Vader?"

"Remember your last paycheque?" I asked.

"You're right," Watt said. "She'll never find anyone else to work as cheap as we do."

With that we headed home. After all, our time was at a premium too.

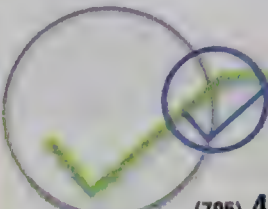
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Column by Jenn Watt

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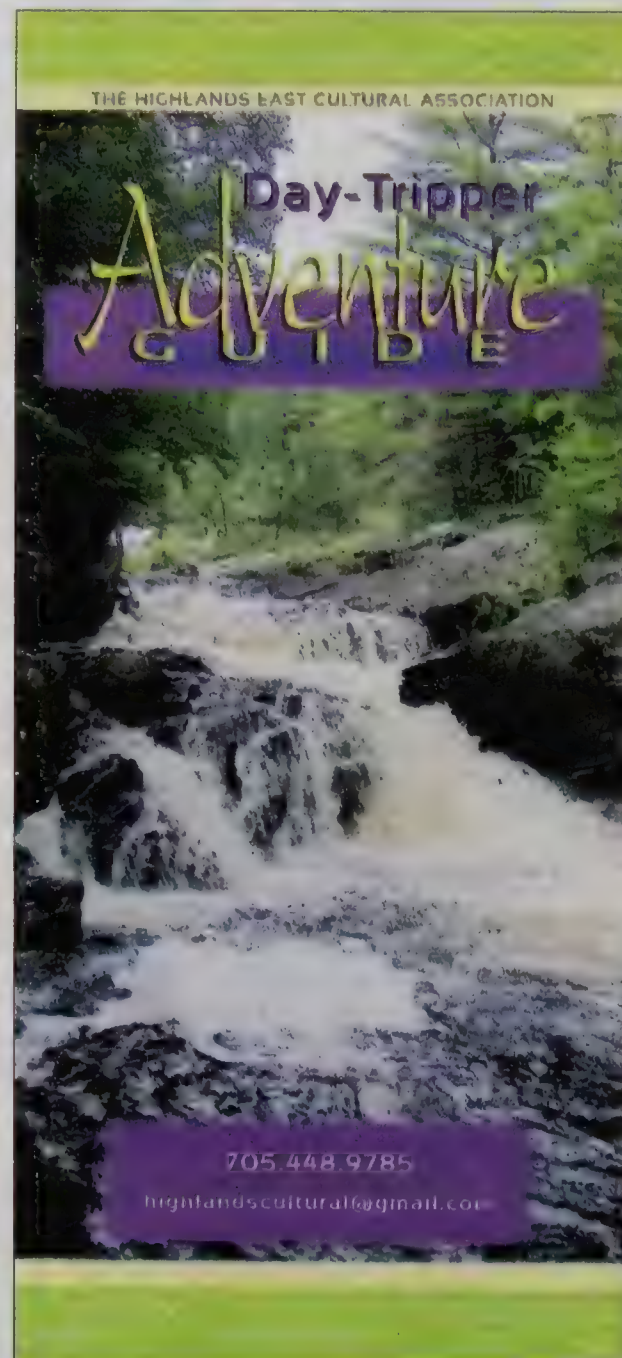
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Story by Martha Perkins • Photo by Matt James

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Traditionally held the Wednesday after the August civic holiday, the carnival is a sentimental favourite with residents and cottagers. For one day, Head Lake Park in Haliburton transforms itself from an idyllic green space to a throbbing hive of activity with the lights of the midway, the aromas of popcorn and the Haliburton Rotary Club's beef on a bun, the cheers of the crowd rooting for their favourite canoe team and the oohs and aahs of the hundreds of people who gather at dusk to marvel at the beautiful fireworks display.

And let's not forget the carnival parade, which winds its way through Haliburton's downtown core starting at 7 p.m. This year's theme is Wild About Nature and if you want to enter a float, please contact Beth Tuck at 457-4805.

Carnival chair Traci Hubbert says that the advantage of having a one-day carnival is that it gives people a reason to come into town. Weekends are already busy in the Highlands and a Wednesday carnival adds an

extra spark. Admission to the park is free.

The midway opens at 2 p.m. on August 5 and will keep going until after the fireworks. The canoe challenge between local camps starts at 2 p.m., and it's always fun to see the camp kids camp it up for their team.

Returning this year is the Rotary Voyageur Cup Challenge. Starting at 5 p.m., teams of 10 paddle their war canoe across Head Lake. Last year's winner was the Haliburton Rotary Club. Two experienced paddlers are on board to help steer the course. The cost for a team of 10 is \$200.

There's lots to eat at the park while you meet with friends and enjoy the festivities. The spectacular fireworks display will compete with the stars for brilliance at dusk.

To wrap up the day, everyone's attention will turn to the annual car draw. Will this be your year to win either a Pontiac G6 or \$25,000 in cash? Tickets are available from Rotarians at various locations throughout the village.

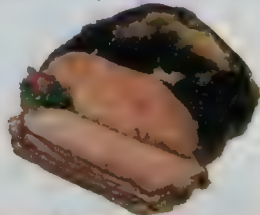


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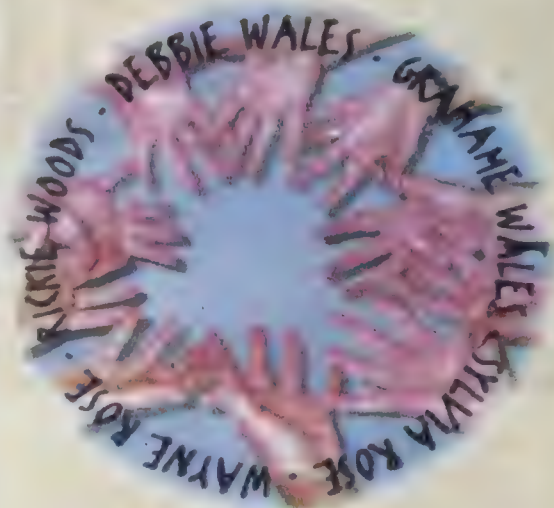
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Space is limited to 30 people, so to register for this day please contact Minden Government Information Centre at 705-286-1521. The cost is adults \$15, children \$8 and \$30 for families of four.

Also look out for the next discovery day on "Predators: To Kill for a Living" on Wednesday, August 12.

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This will be his seventh year attending at camp. He is now a confident young man, motivated to save for leadership camp next year, has enhanced his social skills and made a number of friendships. His mother is very grateful for the opportunity her son was given to attend camp each year.

This year the Haliburton County Camp Fund is sponsoring 18 youth with physical, developmental, social or behavioural challenges to attend local residential or day camp programs. We are fortunate that some local camps like Camp Can Aqua have generously donated three campers' spots.

The cost of providing the other 15 camp registration fees is \$8,500.

There is a staggering number of county children who would like to attend summer camp, but whose families could never afford it.

According to University of Waterloo research, "Camp settings allow children to experience independence from their parents in a safe, monitored and supportive environment...The variety of activities and the freedom to choose what they participate in allows campers to choose levels of risk they are comfortable with while the supportive and fun environment encourages them to move outside their normal comfort zone."

Dr. Stephen Fine notes that there are a number of benefits to kids attending camp including increase in levels of health and wellbeing, self esteem, independence, leadership and friendship.

Marilou Mizzan, co-ordinator of the Camp Fund, notes that "over the last 22 years we have sent more than 500 children from Haliburton County to local



Haliburton County Camp Fund sponsors 18 youth to local summer camps.

camps. The difference that camp has made in these children's lives extends way beyond the week or two they attend camp and has life changing impact. The improved confidence that occurs by mastering skills, the increased self esteem that comes from increased independence and friendships can last a life time."

Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time centre, says "The community has been extremely generous at supporting the Haliburton County Camp Fund and with the economic downturn assistance is needed more than ever to help

give these kids that life changing camp experience. We are able to issue tax deductible receipts and every donation puts us closer to our target. We are half way there and with the community's generosity we can ensure that these kids get the camp experience they need."

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Laugh on!

Summer festival ends with a good giggle

Story and photo by Martha Perkins

The cast of *Play On!* is having a hard time trying not to laugh. Not only is the comedy, which opened Monday night at the Highlands Summer Festival, full of very funny lines, it also pokes fun of people, like them, who perform amateur theatre.

But if the actors think the play is funny, just wait until the audiences react.

"It's such a clever play," says veteran local actor David Mills, who plays Henry Benish, the long-suffering husband of the diva of a small town theatre troupe.

Mills's real-life wife is Betty Mills. She's the executive director of Highlands Summer Festival. She warns people who have tickets to see *Play On!* that they'd better be prepared to laugh. "If you don't take Kleenex to wipe your eyes you'll be sorry."

Play On! is about the rehearsal and opening night of a new murder mystery called *Murder Most Foul*. Revenge is a dish best served in front of an audience



Play On! is a very funny comedy about a group of small-town actors rehearsing for, and then performing in, a new murder mystery. Strong ensemble acting gives the last play of the 2009 Highlands Summer Festival a natural feel. From left: Jasmin Purnell, David Mills, Jordyn Archer, Lauren McInnes, Benton Brown and Tim Nicholson.

because Rick Abbot's play is a hilarious send-off to all the different character types one meets in small town theatre.

The large ensemble cast – there are 10 of them to cope with – can't believe the way that the play mimics real life and also brings out absurd juxtapositions

between the actors in real life and the actors they play on stage.

For instance, Jordyn Archer plays Violet Imbry, a vacuous but beautiful young actress who can't remember her lines. During the interview, Jordyn giggles because she can't remember Violet's last name. But, as fellow actress Lauren McInnes points out, "Jordyn plays the dumb actress but I think she has every comma and every word in the script memorized."

Real-life and stage-life converge when it comes to Violet's romantic involve-

ment in *Play On!* Violet and her paramour Billy Carewe have to kiss on stage. Billy is played by Benton Brown, Jordyn's real-life boyfriend.

"We have to practise [the kissing scene] a lot," Jordyn smiles. (Benton has also asked for extra rehearsal time.)

McInnes says that when she sees the young actors kiss on stage, "It looks like they practise a lot."

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Festival's *Play On!* pokes fun at small-town theatre

out hit *Annie*, and is also one of the talented musicians who perform *Limerick* (the last performance is July 31). In *Play On!*, she was cast against type, of course, as a diva as in "The opera ain't over till the fat lady sings." McInnes has the operatic voice in real life but costumer Melissa Stephens has created a fat suit for her to wear as Polly.

As easy as it's been to laugh during the rehearsals – in fact, Mills says, the early challenge was not to break up with laughter – the cast has found it more of a challenge to do comedy than expected.

Karen Frybort, who plays a paratrooper turned stage manager, says "I like that all you have to do is react." The characters are so real to life that you just have to act naturally. And yet it's not natural for her to go from boot-camp barking at the cast to being a sniveling mass

of injured ego.

Mills says "comedy is hard when the timing is critical. You just have to keep going.

"I'm having a blast," he adds. Comparing his dual role of Henry/Lord Dudley in *Play On!* to his role in last summer's two-person drama *Trying*, Mills says he was surprised by how seriously he had to take acting in a comedy. "I'm working harder in this play than I did with *Trying*."

He's deeply impressed with the acting abilities of Kathryn Boyd, his co-star in *Trying* and the director in *Play On!* She's a central character in *Play On!* and has to keep the cast on track when it comes to knowing when it's play time and when it's real-life time. (When, as the fictional director, she tells the *Murder Most Foul* cast to go back to one of Billy's lines, Boyd does it with such

authority that, at one point, McInnes thought she was talking to the *Play On!* cast. McInnes thumbed back a few pages in the script only to find the rest of the cast moving on to the next lines.)

All of the cast has been deeply impressed by the way real-life director Greg Peterson has let them revel in all the play's silliness and yet show them how to make it into a real performance. Peterson is the head of Sheridan College's music theatre program.

"He brings the best out of all our people," says Betty Mills, who also credits festival director Scot Denton for choosing such a brilliant play.

Now, Mills says, all the cast needs is a real-life audience. After spending all this time laughing at each other, the cast needs someone to laugh at them.

And laugh you will at *Play On!* It runs July 28 to 30 and August 4 to 7 at the Northern Lights Pavilion (the 225-seat theatre within the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School overlooking Head Lake in Haliburton.) Tickets are available by calling 457-9933 or emailing tickets@highlandsummerfestival.on.ca. Online booking is also available at www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca.

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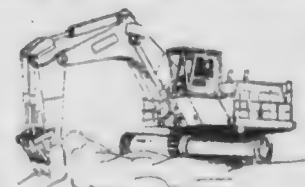
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The boy's eyes lit up as he watched the heron hunt the shallows. All conversation suddenly ceased and he remained as silent as the bird, holding his breath as it slipped through the swaying emerald rushes in a painfully slow and patient rhythm, barely rippling the water as its scaly legs lifted high and stepped forward.

It was something I had observed countless times in passing but now the boy reminded me, once again, that there is an inexplicable magic and grace within that bird and enchantment in the waters that it plies.

The kid had two things going for him that I truly admired. One was that he had never been to a place like this before and so he considered all of it new and exotic. The other was that he was young and therefore imbued with imagination and curiosity.

Like all kids, he knew what was truly important when he saw it.

He looked upon the bird with the same admiration I might feel with a fine new fishing rod or a photo of a distant wilderness I've not yet set foot in. And in that innocent look of his was a gift. It wasn't conspicuous and he didn't know he was giving it, but he gave it never the less. And I am still grateful for it.



A Great Blue Heron spies its lunch in form of a minnow just before it pounces.

You see, reflected in those dark eyes was the joy and enthrallment that any outdoors enthusiast feels when he or she first marvels at something as wondrous as a heron. The expression on his face was a simple reminder, urging you to look again with fresh eyes, exhorting you to stop and study the complex mir-

acle that wades in the shallows before you.

So I did just that. I watched the bird cock its head and contort its neck, which was coiled like a snake ready to strike. I noted how the hackles on top of its head moved with his attitude and how the slight breeze ruffled those striking

feathers on his back. And when, quick as a flash, it struck and came up with a still-slithering minnow, the boy and I looked at each other and smiled. And his look told me that, though he had never witnessed this before, he knew, instinctively, that this was as it should be.

There is something to be said for remembering the feeling you had when you first saw an animal or a place. There's real value in slowing down and truly observing even those things that are commonplace.

Like most outdoors enthusiasts, I do my level best to truly appreciate the things that make me fall in love with all of this. But we are blessed with so many marvellous things in this great place and sometimes the extraordinary magnificence of the ordinary is under appreciated. When a heron, loon, deer, or chickadee merely becomes white noise in the background of your life, you are doing yourself and those creatures a huge disservice.

You don't need to adore them, but you'd be a fool to consider them anything less than miraculous. Those tiny ripples that quivered outward from the legs of the heron sent a signal. But it was the boy's expression that told me how important it all was.

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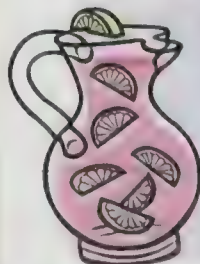
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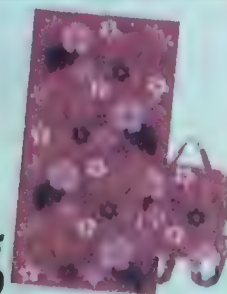
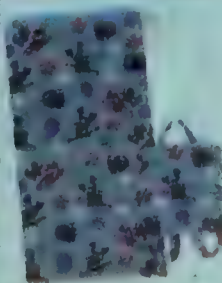
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Buy 3 for \$9.99

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Store will be closed from 7:30 PM to 8:00 PM. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items may

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from 7:30 PM to 8:00 PM

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HALIBURTON**

Customers Wearing Pajamas! 🌙

6 OFF Regular Prices



Outdoor Planters
May not be exactly as shown. Plants not included.

50% off



Sunglasses
Assorted styles to choose from.
Reg. 7.99

1/2 Price

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Camp & Patio Chairs
Assorted.

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Mountain roast 975 g.,
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decaf 624 g.
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Limit 2 per customer.

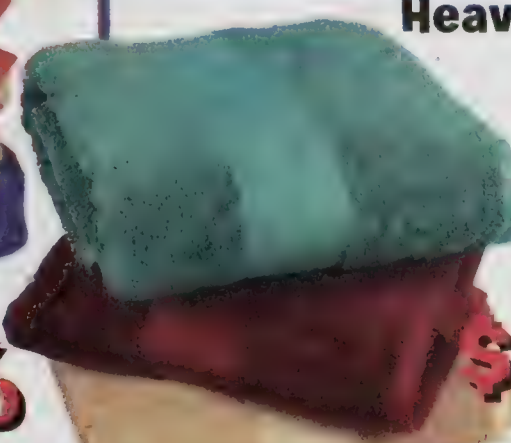
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Life Jackets
Assorted styles, sizes and colours.

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Reg. 7.99

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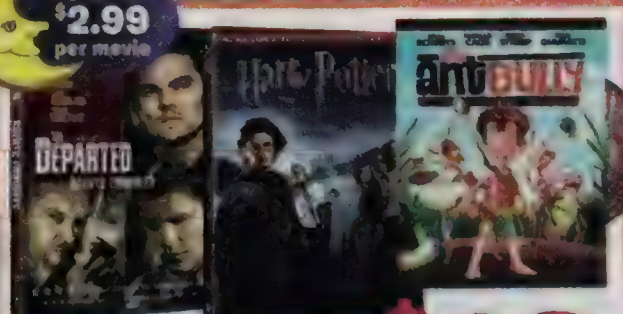


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Regular '6.97 each

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Save \$2.99 per movie



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Assorted titles.
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SATURDAY
SUNDAY**

**9:00 am - 8:00 pm
9:00 am - 6:00 pm
9:00 am - 5:00 pm**

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 **COCA-COLA
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12x355mL or 6x710mL

Regular or Diet
Assorted Varieties

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Enter Draw
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Midnight Madness
ONLY**

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Double 12-Roll or
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Friday July 31st
Midnight Madness
7 pm - 11 pm
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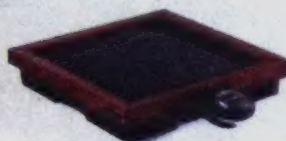
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20% off

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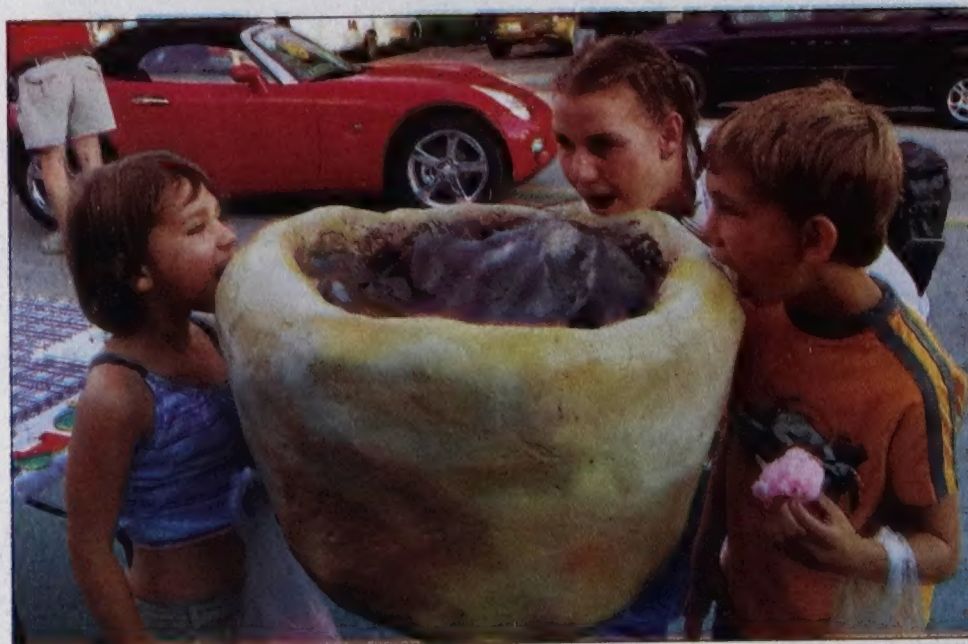
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July 31st-8pm to Midnight
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11-4 SUNDAY

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